

# Calls for emergency action as town's infrastructure fails

**CALLS** were made for Lyme Regis Town Council to take "emergency action" as the town's infrastructure struggled to cope with the number of visitors over the Bank Holiday weekend.

Hordes of holidaymakers arrived in the resort for the start of half term and the annual Lyme Regis Jazz & Blues Festival to find the park and rides closed, no functioning free cash points and the women's toilets shut down on Marine Parade.

There were also problems with the new beach showers as the on/off buttons became jammed. Residents took to social media to criticise the problems, with one saying there might as well have been 'Lyme Closed' signs on the entrances of the town. Others expressed concerns for the effect the problems would have on local traders - particularly the lack of cash points - describing the situation as "a mess" and calling for the town council to take emergency action.

Lloyds Bank closed earlier this month leaving the town with just one free ATM outside Tesco Express, but this was out of order for part of the Bank Holiday weekend.

Although cash points are not the responsibility of the town council, many residents have turned to the authority to provide a solution and town councillor Jeff Scowen called for the council to "get our act together on this one".

Deputy town clerk Mark Green commented: "It is unacceptable there were no working cash points in the town over the Bank Holiday weekend and understandably this has caused a lot of frustration and inconvenience for residents, visitors and businesses."

"Although it is not the responsibility of local authorities to provide cash machines, the council realises this is a major concern in the town and would like to help find a solution."

Residents and businesses are currently being encouraged to use banking services available at

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the post office, which is also offering free cash withdrawals. There is also a cash point in the Amusement Arcade on Marine Parade, but this charges for transactions.

The female public toilets on Marine Parade, which are operated by Lyme Regis Town Council, were closed over the weekend and currently remain closed.

Mr Green commented: "Some problems arose with the ladies toilets on Marine Parade on Thursday and temporary measures were put in place to keep half of the cubicles open over the Bank Holiday weekend and half term week. However, this proved to be unsuccessful and the council had no choice but to close the ladies toilets over the weekend."

"The toilets remain closed while officers investigate the possibility of further temporary mea-

sures, including the short-term provision of good quality mobile toilets. It is likely a more comprehensive solution will be required to resolve the issues permanently and members will be considering this issue at a committee meeting in the near future."

The toilets at the Woodmead Halls have been opened to the public for half term to help alleviate the issue.

The park and rides have also not yet opened this year. The town council is currently awaiting the outcome of a planning application to continue using the Sidmouth Road site as a park and ride, to be decided by East Devon District Council, as the land lies just across the county border, but the application has received several objections, including from Uplyme Parish Council and the district councillor for Uplyme. The council also does not have a bus operator for the service, as the previous operator ceased trading in December.

Mr Green said: "The council has applied for planning permission to continue the operation of a park and ride from Sidmouth Road but the application is as yet undetermined by East Devon District Council. Until that permission is hopefully given, the council cannot operate a park and ride."

"Furthermore, the previous bus operator has gone out of business and although officers have had discussions with several local bus companies, a new operator cannot be put in place until the park and ride is permitted to operate from Sidmouth Road."

"Charmouth Road park and ride operates during the six weeks of the summer holidays and the planning permission restricts use to this period, only."

## Sell out audiences enjoy 'spell-binding' sets for jazz festival

A BUMPER programme of music was enjoyed by huge crowds over the Bank Holiday weekend, as the annual Lyme Regis Jazz & Blues Festival was held.

As well as free concerts on the seafront, gigs were held in the Pilot Boat Inn and headline acts performed to sell-out audiences at the Marine Theatre, while local youth music charity B Sharp also held its annual Busking Festival at various locations around the town.

Headline acts included The Jive Aces, Wille & The Bandits, Swing Unlimited All Stars and Ruby Turner (pictured by Kevin Marston)

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# Volunteers needed for sponsored walk

VOLUNTEERS are needed to sign up for this year's Walk for Wards fundraiser for the Dorset County Hospital Charity.

Last July more than 130 people took part in the walk at Lodmoor Country Park, raising over £5,000 for hospital wards and for the charity's Cancer Appeal.

Many hospital staff and their families took part; other people came in groups or walked with friends.

This year the event will be an easy 5km walk along Weymouth Promenade and back, starting from the beach opposite Alexandra Gardens Amusements Arcade.

In addition to supporters nominating the ward of their choice, money can also be donated to the charity's Cancer Appeal.

Head of fundraising Simon Pearson said: "We're very excited to be working on our third Walk for Wards event. It's an opportunity to have fun and raise money for the hospital at the same time.

"People can donate to the wards or support our Cancer Appeal but all funds raised will be used to improve services and patient comfort at the hospital."

Everyone taking part in Walk for Wards will receive a special t-shirt to wear on the day and a medal at the end of the walk.

## Fraud alert

DORSET Police is alerting residents to new and emerging fraud trends affecting the county.

Every month, Dorset Police will be updating the new 'Fraud Alert' page on the force website, with emerging fraud trends that are affecting the residents of Dorset.

Fraud often affects the most vulnerable in the community, but anyone can become a target. Fraudsters do not just target individuals, they target businesses too.

Detective Sergeant Andrew Kennard from the Economic Crime Unit, said: "People often feel embarrassed about being a victim of fraud, but there is no reason to be. It can happen to anyone and it is important you tell us.

"Reporting fraud helps us to understand the new trends and techniques being used by criminals and gives us the opportunity to warn others before they become victims."

The UK has a centralised fraud reporting centre called Action Fraud.

They record all incidents, refer cases to the police for investigation and provide specialist support and advice.

The Fraud Profile for Dorset shows that 2,406 crimes were reported between April and September 2016.

The total victim loss was £4.6 million and the most commonly targeted victims were aged between 60 and 79.

Detective Sergeant Andrew Kennard continued: "It's easy to be caught out. Fraudsters are clever and know how to gain your trust.

"Make sure you don't give out any personal information to anyone unless you have confirmed who it is you are speaking to.

"Remember: you will never be asked for your personal banking details, such as passwords and PIN numbers.

"If you are, hang up and contact the organisation/ company back by using a number you know, such as one from your latest bill, in the telephone book or from their official website.

"If you receive a suspicious phone call, hang up immediately, dial 1471 and note the number that called you, then contact Action Fraud on 0300 123 2040, or online at actionfraud.police.uk

"Action Fraud will alert Dorset Police."

For up to date fraud and cyber crime alerts, please visit the Fraud Alerts page of the Dorset Police website at dorset.police.uk/fraud

It costs nothing to register for the event but participants are asked to raise a suggested minimum of £50 sponsorship.

Walk for Wards will take place on Sunday, July 2nd and the charity is hoping to double the number of people doing the walk this year.

Anyone wishing to take part will need to register by June 28th.

The event is suitable for people of all ages, and the route is accessible for wheelchair users and pushchairs.

Children under the age of 16 are welcome to

take part but must be accompanied by a responsible adult. Dogs need to be kept on a lead at all times.

The walk starts at 10am with the welcome tent will be open from 9.15am.

The board team at Dorset County Hospital is setting an example by being among the first to set up their own team fundraising page.

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# Town councillors criticise district for 'lack of appetite' to negotiate transfer of assets

LYME Regis councillors have expressed their disappointment in West Dorset District Council, which has delayed negotiations over the transfer of assets and services to the town.

The town council has been in discussion with West Dorset for some months regarding the possible transfer of assets and services. The negotiations have been kept private, but it is thought they have included the possibility of the district council handing over responsibility for its public toilets, Tourist Information Centre and car parking to the town council.

However, West Dorset has now delayed further discussions until it has "more clarity" on the proposed local government reorganisation in Dorset, which will see the district council scrapped and two unitary authorities established for the whole county.

Responding to the town council's latest proposal, a statement from West Dorset said: "We have undertaken detailed considerations and discussions towards the recent propositions put forward by the town council, and liaised with our portfolio holder for assets.

"With the local government reorganisation proposals being considered for Dorset, it is felt that the option of considering assets and services once we have more clarity over the unitary authority position would be an appropriate way forward.

"It is disappointing that we have not been able to agree a mutual way forward at this time. We would suggest that discussions should resume during the latter part of this year when both parties will be in a more informed position."

Speaking at last week's full town council meeting, Councillor Stephen Miller commented: "I'd like to express my considerable disappointment on the message that has been sent back from West Dorset District Council on the transfer of assets and services. It's shown singular lack of appetite by them to negotiate effectively on this matter for an extremely long period of time.

"This council is not operating out of the box on

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this; many district councils across the country are actively looking at passing down assets and services to smaller parish and town councils to control and fund on an ongoing basis and what we proposed did seem to stand up for this town and on a financially sound basis.

"Also, what it does do, unfortunately, is bring back the thorny issue of the town's public toilets. We have put off making a decision on the toilets on the basis that we were in discussion with West Dorset on this matter. With them pushing it back to the start of the unitary authority, it will be at least two years before we can make any headway on this and therefore we need to reassess what we do with our own toilet provision in this town."

The Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, added: "And the town clerk has also spent an awful lot of his time trying to get this sorted."

Councillor Brian Larcombe commented: "I'm not at all surprised actually that we are where we are with this, given the situation with the new unitary authority. It's hard to imagine how the exiting authority would commit anything to asset transfer while the new one was in the process of being formed, so I'm not a bit surprised.

"When the discussions resume with the new authority, I would like to suggest that we form a small negotiations team because currently we have seen a situation over the last 12 months when, no disrespect to John [town clerk], but it's been officer to officer discussions and I believe, when we do get there, it will have to include councillors."

Councillor Owen Lovell, who was party to the negotiations during his term as mayor, argued: "That's absolutely untrue, I've been involved in most of the negotiations. West Dorset haven't moved, that's the problem. There's been nothing to negotiate because until they put forward some

proper offers, sensible offers, we weren't going to move and commit this council to a lot of expenditure with no upside for this council in improved toilets, for instance.

"John [town clerk] has in the main kept me in the loop and, in the main, I've been at most of the meeting he's had so don't say the town clerk hasn't involved anyone. I had criticism at one point because someone wanted to volunteer but I didn't see any sense in dragging in another member when we had nothing to negotiate with West Dorset.

"As soon as we've had anything from them, you've had what we've had. You refused the first offer, quite sensibly, and put forward a counter-offer and that's where we've sat.

"You've got 300-odd members up there, most of them are more interested in what's going to happen to them rather than what's going to the assets and services, and that's where we sit, and I suspect they'll only be willing and keen to unload what they don't want, which will cost us money."

Town clerk John Wright added: "Things have begun to move on and it has been apparent for the last six months or so that events began to overtake any discussions on assets and transfers.

"Councillor Lovell and I have been involved in some meetings at a political level with the leader of West Dorset, and other large town councils in West Dorset, beginning to talk about how things might look under a unitary authority and when it's formed how we might want to influence events there."

Councillor Larcombe commented: "I wasn't aware that there had been a lot of other people involved in it because one or two of my colleagues here have asked questions about it in the past and we haven't had a lot of answers."

Councillor Jeff Scowen suggested improving public toilet facilities in the town while they waited for negotiations to continue, commenting: "Given the delays, can we get on and do something with the toilets? Can we do something out

of our budget, pay for others to help West Dorset and have lovely toilets? We really can't make any more excuses. We know that the residents and visitors don't want to know whose toilets they are. We can get on and do it now, as we have years to late."

However, Councillor Ellis said they could not do anything with public toilets that belonged to West Dorset, adding: "The only thing we can do is ensure our toilets are right and serviced, and put in place extra cleans during the summer months."

The town council owns the public toilets on Marine Parade (next to the Amusement Arcade) and in the Anning Road playing field. All other public toilets in the town are currently owned by West Dorset District Council.

## COUNCIL MEETING DATES

- June 7th - Human Resources, 7pm
- June 14th - Town Management & Highways, 7pm
- June 21st - Full Council (annual return) followed by Tourism, Community & Publicity, 7pm

## Responsibilities of council's new lengthsman position questioned

A DECISION on which vehicle to buy for Lyme Regis' new lengthsman descended into a drawn out debate over the role of the job and the town council's outside staff.

Although the town council has already agreed to employ a lengthsman and is currently advertising the job - which would entail carrying out minor repairs to local roads and tasks such as verge cutting - some members questioned the role at a recent full council meeting, with one describing it as a "dreadful idea".

Councillors were supposed to discuss how much to spend on a vehicle for the new employee, but the debate centred more on why the council was paying for a lengthsman and what they would be doing.

Councillor Derek Hallett commented: "I think it's a dreadful idea; the Lyme Regis ratepayers once again having to pay twice. We pay for the county council to do the work, now it's being dumped on us, and I don't even think we need a new employee, we could cope with our own staff."

Councillor Stan Williams: "I think we need to know a great deal more. I don't really understand exactly what the job is going to be and I don't know whether we need another vehicle.

"I see council vehicles running around all day now, with never less than two people in them. We don't do time sheets so how do we know what's going on, and how much time they spend doing things?"

"I would like to see much more detail, how this job is going to pan out, what they're going to be doing and therefore what vehicle is suitable. Do we really need another vehicle? We used to manage with two, now there's more and more every time I look around."

Town clerk John Wright said that there had already been much discussion on the role of the lengthsman and they would be carrying out tasks relating to potholes, verges and kerbstones.

Councillor Brian Larcombe said he had also asked for "a little more substance in the job description so we can have a clue of the range of things we want them to do".

He added: "There's a general vagueness about lengthsman wherever you look and I think it will develop into a role."

Councillor Hallett said: "It's interesting to hear that we're going to be doing kerbstones and filling in

potholes. It doesn't belong to us! The roads don't belong to us.

The Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, interrupted saying that they would belong to the town council in future.

Referring to the plans to create two unitary authorities in Dorset, Councillor Hallett continued: "What do you mean it will do? It's at least two years down the road until Dorset County Council might go in with West Dorset. We could be sued for damaging other people's property."

The town clerk said that the town council had been given a series of options from Dorset County Council as a result of the current financial situation and reduction of government grants.

He commented: "The report said very clearly that there were some things which would not get done very much, and might not get done at all in future, such as potholes. This council decided to pursue its own options of employing its own person to take on some of these issues. If nobody steps in and deals with these issues, they will be left unattended."

Mr Wright said that he had been in talks with Dorset County Council about how the two authorities were going to work together and was about to enter an agency agreement.

Councillor Lovell said that he would like to see the new lengthsman use a time sheet so the council could keep track of how much work was being done, especially as it had been agreed that the lengthsman may be loaned to neighbouring parishes.

The mayor added that he also "hated to see" two council staff driving around in vehicles together.

"It doesn't do us any good as a local authority with people saying 'I saw two people up here, I saw two people down there' and I really feel we should address that with time sheets," he said.

Councillor Michaela Ellis called for members to stick to the items on the agenda, commenting: "We need to stop the debate about the lengthsman's job, it's been decided, let's pack it away and deal with what we're here to deal with. This is why meetings take so long because we're going back over everything again."

After a 20-minute debate, it was agreed to buy a vehicle that officers deemed most suitable for the lengthsman, with a budget of £10,000.



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PLANNING permission has been granted to build a single-storey dwelling in the grounds of the former Harbour Heights Hotel in Lyme Regis, which overlooks the seafront.

The proposed single-storey dwelling will be built on the lower tier of the garden of Harbour Heights, off Cobb Road, now divided into private flats, and will comprise an open plan sitting room, kitchen and dining room, three double bedrooms, a study, utility room and family bathroom. It will be finished with natural hardwood cladding under a flat sedum roof.

The application said the dwelling would be set at a "considerably lower level than the host dwelling and under a flat sedum roof to preserve the amenity of Harbour Heights and the flat above".

However, the application attracted several objections from neighbouring residents, with concerns over the effect of the development on land stability; possible overdevelopment within an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and a conservation area; increased traffic on Cobb Road and the effect on the view from the Cobb and seafront.

Lyme Regis Town Council also recommended

refusal of the application on the following grounds that the use of a soakaway, as indicated on the plans was "completely unacceptable with this sensitive location"; that there was no suitable provision for the storage and collection of waste; and there were concerns over the potential for an "accumulation of ground water impacting adversely on the integrity of historic ground stabilisation works".

The land stability report submitted with the application said the proposals "do not physically conflict with the existing stabilisation works" and that they were acceptable as long as the proposed contiguous piled support system was used for support of the excavation, and that appropriate measures were taken to ensure the existing land drainage in the area is not compromised.

West Dorset District Council approved the plans, with the planning officer commenting: "The site is a brownfield site within the development boundary in a sustainable location and the contribution to the five year housing land supply that this development would provide is welcomed."

## Daryl Turner resigns from town council

DARYL Turner has resigned from Lyme Regis Town Council with immediate effect.

Councillor Turner, who also serves on Dorset County Council and West Dorset District Council, made the announcement at tonight's full council meeting – the first to be chaired by the new Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis.

He said that following his re-election to Dorset County Council earlier this month, he had been given a Cabinet position (Natural and Built Environment) which had resulted in "numerous conflicts of interests" and a heavier work load, and he felt it was in the best interests of the town for him to stand down.

He will continue to serve on both the county

and district councils.

Councillor Ellis thanked Councillor Turner for his time served on the town council, adding: "I understand the reasons for your decision. Congratulations on your Cabinet appointment and I'm sure you will have Lyme Regis in your heart."

Councillor Turner stood down with immediate effect, creating a vacancy on the town council which will either be filled by by-election or co-option.

If by June 15th a request for a by-election is made in writing to the returning officer by 10 or more Lyme Regis electors, an election will be held no later than August 18th.



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# Plans for driving range landfill spark objections

OBJECTORS to a proposed landfill site in Lyme Regis have re-launched their campaign as a second planning application has been submitted.

Members of the Stop Lyme Landfill campaign group are objecting to an application to create a landfill at land owned by Lyme Regis Golf Club on the A3052 Charmouth Road.

An application to create a landfill site with inert material to facilitate improvements to golf club's driving range and practice area was first made in 2013 but, despite receiving planning permission from Dorset County Council, the plans have not yet been implemented.

A second application, requesting permission for amendments to the original plans, has now been submitted. The amendments include a reduction in the area of the driving range for reprofiling from 5.5 hectares to four; a decrease in the amount of imported material to be used for the reprofiling from approximately 100,000 tonnes to 72,000; a decrease in height of the proposed finished reprofiled area from a maximum of 2.5 metres to a maximum of two metres; an increase in vehicle deliveries from a maximum of 10 to 30 per working day and an increase in annual imported material from a maximum 10,000 tonnes to 30,000 tonnes per annum to enable the development to be completed sooner.

The reprofiling operations would also be carried out in three separate and consecutive phases, working from north to south across the driving range, rather than in six individual cells, each phase being restored and re-seeded as soon as possible for re-use as a playing surface before the next phase is started.

Members of the Stop Lyme Landfill campaign group, many of whom live across the valley in Uplyme with a view of the site, said

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they were "amazed" that the possibility of a landfill continues to be an issue having battled against the previous application, and said "it should not have got this far".

They have listed their objections to the application as follows:

"Noise – because the field where this waste disposal will take place slopes down into a natural bowl, sound carries very clearly, driven by breezes from the coast. Residents of Harcombe, Rhode Hill, and this end of Uplyme are already regularly aware of speeding trucks and motor bikes as they power along the A3052 in or out of Lyme Regis. The stream of heavy lorries potentially visiting this site will cause unprecedented noise levels, and obviously the site will need at least one bulldozer in operation most of the time to spread out the waste. The warning 'reversing bleepers' alone will significantly impact all who live nearby.

"Traffic – traffic in this area already reaches congestion levels on the A35 during peak periods and holiday times. Traffic into and out of Lyme Regis can become untenable. While we note that the lorries visiting this site are supposed to route via the Charmouth roundabout, we have no faith that there will be adequate policing of this stipulation. Lorry drivers unfamiliar with this area regularly cause total lock-up by choosing the wrong route, and this scheme promises up to 30 lorries per day.

"Dust/mud – this scale of delivery of material and waste will undoubtedly result in mud trails being left on the A3052, possibly substantially. Who will be policing the cleaning operation throughout this whole period? This is the main route into and out of Lyme Regis on the east side – the potential for disruption

and even dangerous conditions is substantial. On the flip-side, when the weather is warm and dry, we can only imagine the scale of the dust that will be generated – dust that will blow directly across the valley over nearby residents. It should be noted that a number of new houses are being built within spitting distance of this site. I'm sure those residents will be thrilled.

"Land slippage – it has been assessed that in order for this scheme to achieve its stated aims: 'to level up the playing surface of this driving range' – parts of the bottom edge of the field in question may well be raised 20 to 30 feet. This is a very large quantity of material on a significantly steep slope. Since there was a well-known major land slip in the field literally next door to this some years back, it seems entirely justified to have deep concerns about the safety of this scheme – especially for those living underneath it.

"Run-off – despite all claims that the material being dumped here will be inert and completely harmless, there are plenty of precedents that can be found to show similar dumping schemes can let their standards slide. Before anyone has noticed unwelcome material is being included and the resulting run-off after rain, affects the grazing nearby, and the stream which is exactly beneath this site. Who will be policing this aspect?

"Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty – it hardly needs stating that this area is universally noted for its peace and beauty. We only have to witness the huge numbers of people who travel from far and wide to visit the charming town of Lyme Regis and the coast around it, at all times of the year. Does it seem in any way sensible to carve up a large field right next to one of the main arteries to this stretch of coast, and have an unending stream of huge, noisy lorries dumping waste into it for years?"

Uplyme Parish Council has also objected to the plans following an extraordinary meeting of its planning committee was held to discuss the application, and several members of the public have also submitted objections.

The application is expected to be considered by Dorset County Council's Regulatory Committee in June or July.

The application can be viewed in full at <http://bit.ly/2shxAUJ>

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# GENERAL ELECTION 2017 PREVIEW - WEST DORSET CONSTITUENCY

WITH the country going to the polls on June 8th, the *View From* has asked candidates standing locally to make their case for why they deserve your vote.

## OLIVER LETWIN

Conservatives

AS WELL as helping many hundreds of individual constituents to resolve particular problems with bureaucracies, he has been involved in a huge number of local issues and causes over the years and has worked to promote local voluntary groups and local businesses around the constituency.

He has been married to Isobel, the legal director of the Ministry of Defence, for over 30 years; they have two grown-up children and their constituency home is in Synderford, just outside Thorncombe, where Isobel has created a beautiful garden.

During his time in parliament, Oliver has played a prominent role on the front bench. In opposition, he was Shadow Home Secretary, Shadow Chancellor, Shadow Environment Secretary and Chairman of the Policy Review.

He was part of the group that negotiated the coalition agreement with the Liberal Democrats that gave rise to the coalition government in 2010, in which he served as the Minister for Government Policy and Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, a role in which he continued when David Cameron formed a conservative government following the 2015 general election.

Since 2016, when he left office, he has become the vice-president of the Great Britain China Centre and the founding chair of the cross-party Red Tape Initiative.

He voted and campaigned to remain in the EU but strongly supported Theresa May in the parliamentary debates on Article 50, because he believes that the democratic decision expressed in the referendum must now be implemented. He has been a Privy Councillor since 2002 and was knighted in 2016.



## ANDY CANNING

Liberal Democrats

"DID you know that the Conservatives have won every general election in West Dorset since 1885? That's a total of 35 elections, yet most of the time they've won with less than half of the votes.

"I want to stop the Conservatives' local winning streak and I can do so with your help.

"It's looking very likely that Theresa May will win the general election in a landslide.

"I believe this would be bad for Britain and bad for West Dorset.

"The last time a government was re-elected with a landslide majority it led to the Iraq War.

"Just look at the votes cast here on May 4th in the County elections - 44 per cent Conservative, 37 per cent Lib Dems, 10 per cent Labour and 8 per cent Greens.

"It's a clear choice - either the Conservatives will win again or I will. No other result is possible here in West Dorset.

"As your MP I will do everything I can to get a new referendum on the final Brexit deal. If we have to leave, I want us to stay in the single market and the customs union. I will also work for an end to austerity.

"Our NHS must be saved from death by a thousand cuts. I fear that a Conservative landslide will mean the end of the NHS.

"I want more money to be spent on our NHS, on social care and on our schools. I will fight to save the triple lock on the state pension, protect the winter fuel allowance and oppose plans to force those



with conditions like dementia or Parkinson's to pay more for their social care. I will work tirelessly to get more affordable housing for local young people.

"I am also committed to tackling climate change, supporting renewable energy and defending our Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty from any development."

## LEE RHODES

Labour

"I AM Lee Rhodes from Dorchester, where I have lived for 13 years.

"The Labour Party believes that everyone, whatever their background, has the right to a world-class education.

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"We must invest in our country to boost our economy, create jobs and deliver for working people. By giving them the pay, security and support they need, Labour will help working people succeed. Nearly six million people earn less than the living wage and too many workers worry about how many hours they will be working one week to the next.

"Home is at the heart of all of our lives. It's the foundation on which we raise our families, the bedrock for our dreams and aspirations.

"But for too many people, the housing pressures they face are getting worse not better. Britain has a housing crisis - a crisis of supply and a crisis of affordability. Labour will build at least 100,000 council and housing association homes a year for genuinely affordable rent or sale.

"By guaranteeing access to treatment within 18 weeks, we will take one million people off NHS waiting lists.

"We will guarantee that patients can be seen in A&E within four hours and we will end mixed-sex wards.

"We will deliver the Cancer Strategy for England in full by 2020, helping 2.5million people living with cancer. And we will end the scandal of slowing ambulance-response times.

"We will increase funding to GP services and review provision to ensure all patients have access to pharmacy services."



## KELVIN CLAYTON

Green Party

"I HAVE worked in the public services all my life, first as a firefighter, then as a careers adviser and a university lecturer.

"I'm a councillor on Bridport Town Council, a trustee of Bridport Youth & Community Centre (which I helped create to save the centre from closure when the county council withdrew its funding), and a volunteer at Bridport Job Club.

"I am getting increasingly angry that key community services are being left to volunteers to fund and organise.

"And whilst these key services are being slowly bled to death, and prepared for privatisation, the rich just keep getting richer and most governments are leading us towards climate change disaster.

"My key message, therefore, is my passionate belief that our environmental policy needs to take centre stage alongside our economic policy (and treated as two sides of the same coin), and that the goal of this economic policy needs to change from that of wealth creation (the cause, not the cure of our environmental problems) to that of meeting the needs of everyone whilst living within the means set by the planet.

"Meeting the needs of everyone will require the development and safeguarding of our public services, not their progressive starvation of funds and creeping privatisation.

"I would also like to see politics done very differently. We live in a society where people have a wide range of views and opinions. This is healthy, because no single view can be correct. But these differing views need to be represented in Parliament.

"And this will only happen through a system of proportional representation.

"We need to move rapidly away from confrontation and opposition in politics, towards a more creative approach, one involving debate, collaboration and consensus. We also need everyone to feel that they're part of this debate."



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# Lyme golfer becomes England's longest-playing club member at 97

GOLFER Lindley Baker has taken the record as England's longest-playing golf club member after scoring an 80-year membership at Lyme Regis Golf Club, where he still plays at least once a week at the age of 97.

It is estimated that during his record time playing at the cliff-top course, Lindley has hit a ball more than 330,000 times – and he has twice scored a hole in one.

When he joined the Lyme club in 1937 the subscription fee was three guineas (£3.15), the equivalent of £197 today.

Lindley (pictured), who had left school and was working in the family hairdressing business in Lyme Regis, was welcomed, along with his younger brother Ron, as teenage players as the club wanted to boost its membership of young players.

"At that time you could only become an adult member if you were 21 and you could only become a junior member if someone in your family was a full member," he said.

"But the club secretary of the time, Stephen Pocock, said he could stretch a point, so he put me in as a full member and Ron, who was two years younger, joined as my junior.

"Very few of the members back then were what you would call tradesmen, hairdressers like us, they were mainly middle class, many retired and a good sprinkling of ex-officers in the military.

"We were much younger than anyone else in the club, but the other members were very tolerant of us beginners. We had no car in those days so Ron and I would either catch the bus to the course or more usually walk up. As we became more recognised at the club, occasionally one of the older members would stop and give us a lift."

Although walking steeply uphill from the town centre to the club would try the legs of even teenagers, at least Lindley was not weighed down with a full set of clubs, as he started playing with only three.

"I had a number two wood, a Brassie as it used to be called, a putter and a three iron, and Ron had a four iron and a putter. George Hoare, who was the pro at Lyme, fitted us out with the clubs. They were steel-shafted, we never played with hickory shafts even back then," he recalled.

"The course was quite different in those days, there were very few trees and it was virtually wide open. There were some sand bunkers, not as many as now, and quite a lot of grass bunkers. If you went in one of them it was more difficult to get out of them than the sand because they were seldom mown."

Lindley's golf was interrupted in 1939 with the start of the Second World War and he and his brother both joined the Local Defence Volunteers, the forerunner of the Home Guard, and found themselves playing a quite different 'game' on the course overlooking Lyme Bay, where Hitler's invasion forces were expected to land.

"The clubhouse was the headquarters of the Lyme unit of the LDV. In those days we would play a round, come back to the clubhouse, put your clubs away in your locker and take out a rifle to go on patrol around the fairways, waiting for the Germans to come out of the skies.

"You would patrol in pairs, we probably only had two pairs at a time. We had four rifles to the unit and four clips of ammo with five bullets to a clip. But we weren't allowed to load the rifles in case we accidentally shot each other. It was very Dad's Army.

"We also lost half of the course when the war came as nine holes were ploughed up to grow food, mainly cereal crops but nothing prospered as it was too cold and so eventually they turned the holes over for grazing cattle."

In 1940 Lindley joined the RAF, serving as an electrical engineer, and in 1942 he was posted to India to fight the Japanese, but he still found a little time for golf.

He said: "I played about three or four times in India. I remember playing at the Royal Calcutta course, which had some unusual rules because each player had to have a caddy, but the caddy would not look for lost balls so you also had to have a ball boy who did that. But there were a lot of reservoirs on the

course and if your ball went in one of the water hazards the ball boy wouldn't go in to get it, so you also had to employ a diver."

After the war, Lindley returned to Lyme Regis and took up the game regularly again.

"I was doing quite well and I got my handicap down to eight in the 1950s – and then I got married and we had two children quite quickly and so my golf got restricted a bit," said Lindley, who now plays mainly with his wife Daphne, whom he married in 1959.

"My best ever score on the Lyme course was 73. I mainly played off 12 handicap and that crept up as the years went on.

"Five years ago I stopped playing in competitions because I was getting slow and there is nothing more annoying than a slow player. But I am also the unofficial nonagenarian club champion. Seven years ago member Harry Scotting and I both reached 90 in the same year, and we were egged on by others to play a match of nine holes, which we did and I managed to win on the eighth.

"However, Daphne and I still play every week if the weather is reasonable. It still gives me great pleasure to play nine holes. It's very satisfying that I can still play and Lyme is a beautiful course to play, the scenery is stunning and I'd say that compared to some other courses in Dorset and Devon it's superior in its condition and its playing difficulty.

"Visitors are always pleased to play the Lyme course, it's not easy but it's not so difficult that people are put off playing here."

At the age of 97, Lindley – who served as club captain in 1985 – says it is his ambition to still be playing for at least a couple more years yet. But although he has twice shot a hole-in-one at Lyme, he has given up hope of making his hat trick at any hole on the 6,283-yard, par-71 course.

"I won't get another hole-in-one because I can't reach the green these days, I've lost my strength and if I hit a ball 120 yards I'm happy. It's just age. But I'd like to remain playing for as long as I can.

"I'm the oldest member of the club who is still playing and I'd like to be playing next year, when the club marks its 125th anniversary, although my primary ambition is to be still playing with Daphne in 2019, as that will be our diamond wedding anniversary."

Congratulating Lindley on his record achievement, John Owen, president of the Lyme Regis Golf Club, said: "As well as being the oldest member of the club, Lin Baker is also the nicest member, a true gentleman. It has been our privilege for us to have known him for 80 years."



Photo by RICHARD AUSTIN

## Nice weather for ducks!



■ **DESPITE heavy rain, crowds lined the River Lim on Bank Holiday Monday to cheer on their entries in the duck race. The race, held in aid of Lyme Regis Christmas Lights Committee, was rescheduled for Monday after being postponed earlier in the month, also because of poor weather. The event was officially started by town crier Alan Vian and ducks were ushered along the river by members of the lifeboat crew. The total raised was not known at the time of going to press.**

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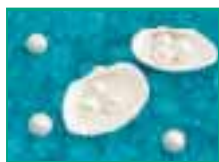
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## Tools stolen from outbuildings

TOOLS and garden equipment have been stolen in two separate break-ins in Lyme Regis this month.

Sometime between 5pm on Thursday, May 11th and 10am on Friday, May 12th a garage on West Hill Road was broken into and a Makita drill and battery pack and a Hilti nail gun were stolen.

The offenders gained entry to the garage by jemmying the garage door open, having kicked their way through a fence (reference number 55170069475).

Between 7pm on Sunday, May 21st and 7.15am on Monday, May 22nd a garden shed at a dwelling in Colway Rise, Colway Lane, was broken into and a Stihl chainsaw, hedge trimmer and multi trimmer were stolen. A padlock was broken off of the door to gain entry (reference number 55170075070).

Anyone with information on these incidents should contact Dorset Police on the non-emergency 101 number, quoting the relevant reference number or report it on online at [www.dorset.police.uk/do-it-online/](http://www.dorset.police.uk/do-it-online/)

## Lloyds to offer mobile service

THE Lloyds Bank mobile service will be available for the use of both business and personal customers once a week at the Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis.

The service will now be available every Friday, not Wednesday as previously advertised, from 10.30am to 2.30pm.

The Lyme Regis branch of Lloyds Bank in Broad Street has now closed, meaning there are no banks in the town.

## Free cream tea for the over 70s

TICKETS for a free cream tea for Lyme Regis residents over 70 years of age will be distributed on Wednesday, June 7th.

The tickets will be handed out at Hallett Court in Queen's Walk from 10am onwards.

The cream tea will be held at the Alexandra Hotel on Thursday, June 22nd, organised by the Lyme Regis Over 70s Christmas Lunch Committee, thanks to a grant from the town council.

# Lyme Regis swinging for annual



■ THE Jive Aces wowed the crowds at the Marine Theatre and, below, the Swing Unlimited Big Band entertain  
Photos by KEVIN MARSTON



CROWDS rocked out to a bumper programme of music played by over a hundred musicians at this year's Lyme Regis Jazz & Blues Festival over the long Spring Bank Holiday weekend.

Despite the unpredictable weather, enthusiastic festival-goers enjoyed hours of free concerts on the seafront featuring local musicians spanning a wide spectrum of jazz and blues, as well as a rolling programme of music at the Pilot Boat Inn.

And music makers of all ages got their X Factor moment at B Sharp's annual Busking Festival, which also ran throughout the town on Saturday (see next week's *View*).

Meanwhile at Marine Theatre, capacity audiences were treated to headline concerts by some of the best live acts in the country.

The weekend opened with the UK's top swing band, The Jive Aces, and finished with Wille & The Bandits, breaking off their European tour to play a headlining finale. And big band Swing Unlimited All Stars brought Count Basie to town with an uplifting set of swinging classics.

Predictably, Ruby Turner stole the limelight after playing a spell-binding concert to a packed auditorium.

Festival director Julie Sheppard said: "Ruby delivered a completely electrifying performance. She sang the classic 'I'd Rather go Blind' and you could literally hear a pin drop – a completely goose-bump moment. Many said it was one of the best concerts they'd ever been to."

"This was our most successful festival to date both in terms of the quality of music on offer and the large appreciative crowds. Apart from our headline acts, most of the musicians live locally which proves what a rich pool of talent we have right here on our doorstep."

"We'd like to thank all our volunteers and those behind the scenes who helped make the festival such a success including our partners, Lyme Regis Arts Fest and B Sharp, Lyme Regis Town Council, Alan Vian, the Pilot Boat Inn, and staff at the Tourist Information Centre and Marine Theatre. Adam Sweet deserves a special mention for running the seafront stage with apparent effortless ease as well as playing several times over the weekend."

"But most of all we'd like to thank all the musicians who came to play – because in the end, it's all about the music!"

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# jazz and blues festival



■ RUBY Turner's set was one of the highlights of the festival. Below, festival-goers enjoyed a weekend of free music on the seafront



## End of season trophies for photo club

TROPHIES were handed out at Lyme Regis Photographic Club's latest meeting, as members' work was put forward to guest judge Eric Hawkins. Eric judged entries to the Lyme 1200 Trophy, with five portfolios of five colour prints each competing. Eric felt the set of prints should be linked together and tell a story and chose Jennifer Hollands' entry 'Wood' as the winner.

Eric also felt the same criteria should apply to entries to the The Dave King Trophy for five black and white prints. Bob Ward was declared the winner with his portfolio 'Race Day at Ashcombe' of black and white prints depicting a motor cycle event.

The Wallis Victor Ludorum Shield was for members to enter one PDI or print which had been taken within the last 12 months. Entries were initially judged separately by Eric and club members and then the winning print, entitled 'Grasses' by Bob Ward, and the PDI 'Lyme Cliffs', by Roger MacDonald, went head to head. Eric then had the arduous task of declaring an overall



■ ROGER MacDonald presented with the Wallis Victor Ludorum Shield by Jenny Wallis and Eric Hawkins

winner with Roger taking the prize, which was presented by Jenny Wallis, wife of the club's late chairman, John Wallis.

The club will hold two fundraising pub quizzes at the Pilot Boat Inn on Wednesday, June 28th and Wednesday, August 23rd where everyone will be welcome. Entry is £2.50 per person with teams of six people. There will be a winning team prize and raffle.

The club starts the new season on September 8th with an admin evening when changes to club meetings will be explained and the programme for the coming season distributed.

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# Army puts pupils to the test for Employability Day



ONE of the extra-curricular activities that the students look forward to most at the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis is the annual Year 10 Employability Day, which is organised and run by the Army Outreach Team.

This year, the programme for the Year 10 pupils consisted of five enrichment lessons – two outdoor team building activities; a session on human rights, international law and global conflict; a lesson focussing on employment skills; and a problem solving task where students were asked to work in teams to complete a set challenge.

Mike Holding, head of work related learning and enterprise, said: "The weather was fantastic, the kids were exemplary and the army were full of praise for the 'best state school they have ever worked with whilst running these sessions.'"

"We would like to say a huge thank you to Major Arthur Norman-Walker MBE and his team for such an incredible day."



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# Woodroffe students praised for determination in Ten Tors

THE Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis had three teams successfully complete the recent Ten Tors Challenge.

In near perfect weather conditions, the Year 10 team completed the 35-mile event while the two Year 12 teams completed the 45-mile event.

The challenge is for groups of six students to walk between ten tors and back to the finish line between 7am on Saturday morning and 5pm on the Sunday afternoon. Each team has to be totally self-sufficient and be able to camp out on the moor overnight.

The Woodroffe students had been training for this event for many months and gave up lots of their time to practise their expedition skills both on Dartmoor and within the local vicinity.

Captains Somer Horsfield and Jade Mowlem for the sixth form teams, and Dylan Summers for the Year 10 team, ensured that all students were safe and focused for the duration of the event and reached the finish line in good health and with smiles on their faces.

This annual event is no easy task and will test those who take part in their ability to navigate, work as a team and to stay in a positive frame of mind when put under great stress.

Justin Loveland, head of humanities and Ten Tors lead, said: "To have all 18 students complete the event successfully is great credit to their stamina and determination as well as to the staff who have given up their time to help train them for this event. Well done to all."



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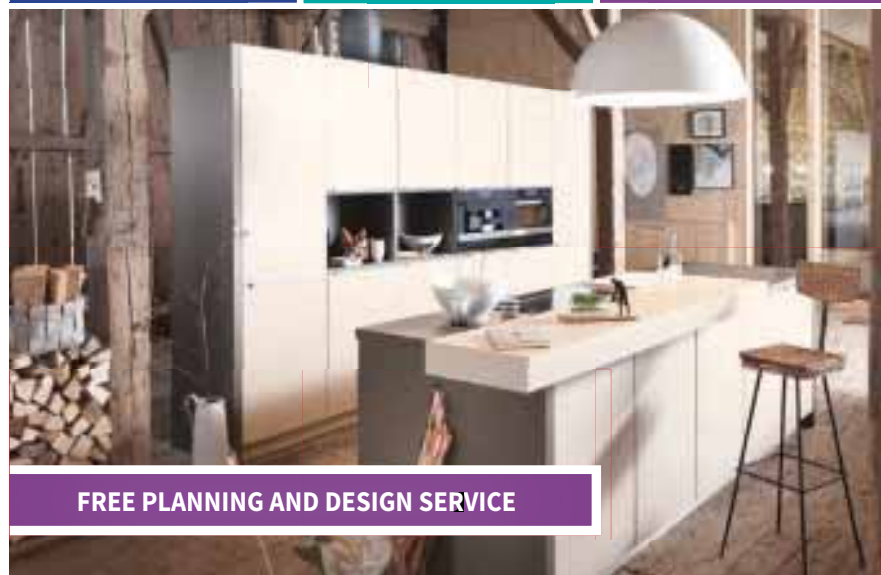
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**A**DMIRED all over the world and in constant demand to appear at every national celebration, the RAF's Red Arrows aerobatic team return to Lyme Regis on Thursday, August 10th.

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In past years the Arrows always gave their services free, especially as their display helped the RNLI raise thousands of pounds.

Last year, however, new regulations introduced by the Ministry of Defence meant that a fee had to be charged for their displays.

Unfortunately, the RNLI were unable to justify such expenditure - around £12,000 - so the *View From Lyme Regis* stepped in and launched an appeal which succeeded in raising the requisite amount.

This was achieved by generous donations from the trading community, including a significant contribution from Lyme Bay Holidays, and the formation of the Lyme Regis Red Arrows 100 Club in which 100 people were invited to donate £100. In return they received an exclusive tie and/or silk scarf, a lapel badge and an invitation to watch the Arrows' display at a champagne reception on the seafront.



■ THE Red Arrows perform their electrifying manoeuvres over the Cobb

Membership for the Red Arrows 100 Club is still available (see membership form on this page).

This year's display will take place in Regatta & Carnival Week at 6.15 pm on August 10th.

Red Arrows Day is traditionally one of Lyme's busiest summer days with thousands of people crowding into the town to watch the breathtaking manoeuvres over Lyme Bay.



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## Emergency call outs for lifeboat crew

EMERGENCY calls turned out to be false alarms with good intent when the crew of Lyme Regis lifeboat launched on the evening of Sunday, May 14th.

A 20 foot yacht with two people aboard was reported to be drifting towards rocks near the mouth of the River Axe, but on arrival it became clear it was not in difficulty.

The lifeboat was launched at 6.57pm and returned to harbour at 7.35pm.

Two people aboard a small dory class boat were rescued on Thursday, May 18th by the lifeboat crew after their vessel suffered engine failure.

They were two miles south of West Bexington when the problem arose and the lifeboat crew towed the dory to the safety of West Bay harbour.

The crew was launched again on Thursday, May 25th to assist a broken down dive boat with 13 people aboard two miles south of West Bay.

The lifeboat towed the ten metre vessel, which had developed engine problems, to the safety of West Bay harbour.

## Open afternoon at croquet club

TO mark National Croquet Day on Sunday June 4th, Lym Valley Croquet Club will be holding an open afternoon from 2pm to 5pm at the croquet lawn behind Uplyme Village Hall.

Anyone who would like to find out more about the game is welcome to come for an introduction to croquet and a cream tea. Children are welcome but must be accompanied by a responsible adult.

For further information, contact the club chairman Richard on 01297 444166 or just turn up on the day.

## View of the week:

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS ON THE COBB, by Paul Starck



If you have a photo you'd like to share of a view or event in Lyme Regis, send it to francesca@viewnews.co.uk or tweet @ViewFrancesca with a short caption and your name

## View from the churches

OUR Church of England 'in house' newspaper is called 'The Church Times'. Over recent weeks they have published many articles about the forthcoming General Election – Thursday, June 8th.

These articles summarise the wide range of advice that different Christian organisations have offered. None of the articles support a specific party or candidate – quite rightly in my opinion. Casting one's vote is of course a highly personal matter, and ultimately depends upon one's conscience. It is a basic right that many have fought for and, in my view, we have a responsibility to vote if we possibly can.

Essentially, these articles suggest various key values or principles as being important for Christians to bear in mind when assessing the policies and personalities of the party candidates. Our Archbishops suggest the following: cohesion, courage and stability. What does the principle of 'cohesion' mean? The Archbishops suggest: "A sense of not only living for ourselves, but by a deeper concern for the weak, poor and marginalised, and for the common good."

They explain this involves: the highest possible quality of education for all, urgent solutions to our housing shortages, the importance of creating caring communities as well as good infrastructure, a flourishing health service that gives support for all, not least at the beginning and end of life. The Archbishops also desire that the new parliament treat as an essential task the improvement of religious literacy. In other words that our politicians explore creative ways to help us all understand and appreciate the positive beliefs, values and spirituality of all faiths (including those that don't hold to a belief in God).

Each political party will work out these ideals in different ways in their manifestos. I suggest a wise approach is to prayerfully discern which party we think will best deliver on our ideals.

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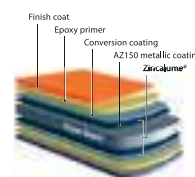
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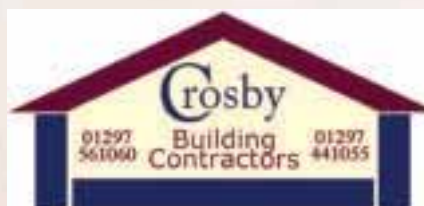
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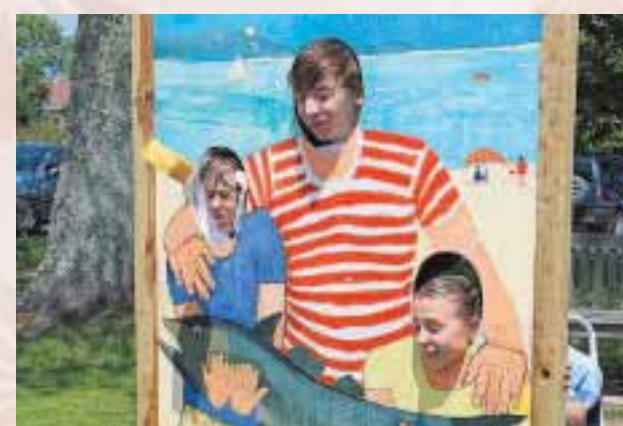
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## WE WILL REMEMBER THEM

CONTINUING our regular series marking the 100th anniversaries of the deaths of all men from Lyme Regis and the surrounding areas who died in the First World War, we remember Percy Edward Clarke Sanders, who was born in the town and whose family live in Church Street. With thanks to Vernon Rattenbury of the Royal British Legion for the research.

### PERCY EDWARD CLARKE SANDERS

Private, 7th Battalion, Queen's Royal West Surrey Regiment  
Service No. G/21763

Born in 1892 in Lyme Regis and died on May 30th 1917 in Hamburg, Germany

Percy Sanders enlisted in his hometown of Lyme Regis, originally in the Dorsetshire Regiment, but was transferred to the 7th Battalion, Queen's Royal West Surrey Regiment which arrived in France in July 1915 and fought at the battles of the Somme and Ancre in 1916.

He was taken prisoner on November 18th 1916 and died of consumption as a Prisoner of War at Soltau Camp (Lager Soltau), which was the largest German POW camp of the First World War.

The eldest son of Clifford and Louise Sanders of Malabar, Church Street, Lyme Regis, he is buried in Hamburg Cemetery, Germany, plot IV.H.9.

He is commemorated on the Lyme Regis war memorials in the parish church and in the town.

His younger brother had died of wounds received at the Battle of the Somme the previous year.



■ ROTARIAN John Bartlett presents a £1000 cheque to Simon Pearson of Dorset County Hospital Charity

## Rotary donates £1,000 to hospital

THE Rotary Club of Lyme Regis has donated £1,000 towards the Dorset County Hospital Cancer Appeal, which is now heading towards £1.1million with a target of £1.75million.

The appeal is funding a Cancer Outpatients Department, which is being built on top of the new Robert White Radiotherapy Unit currently under construction at the hospital in Dorchester.

Past president of the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis, John Bartlett presented the cheque to Simon Pearson, head of fundraising at the hospital charity, commenting: "We were motivated by your pre-

sentation to our club last month in which you showed us the major benefits such a facility will bring to the people of West Dorset, and we will do everything we can to widen knowledge of this appeal."

Mr Pearson added: "We need to maintain the momentum of the Cancer Appeal and keep this important project in the public eye. Donations from clubs and organisations such as Lyme Regis Rotary Club are hugely important and very much appreciated."

For more information about the Cancer Appeal visit [www.dchft.nhs.uk/charity](http://www.dchft.nhs.uk/charity)

## Scouts get out on their bikes ahead of expedition



THE 1st Lym Valley Scouts have been out and about cycling round Uplyme in preparation for their upcoming cycling expedition.

The test route took them up Spring Head Road, around Harcombe and back down through Rocombe.

The expedition will take place in September between Uplyme and Bridport, with the

Scouts cycling a total of 14 miles, crossing the countryside.

Scout leader Bruce Kahn said: "It's about challenge, giving the Scouts skills for life means giving them the opportunity to push themselves in a fun and physical way. It's everyday adventure, what could be more exciting?"

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# Business & Finance

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## DON'T LET YOUR MONEY SENSE TAKE A HOLIDAY

by Vicky Shaw, Press Association

HOW can you boost spending power and avoid losing cash when venturing abroad this summer?

This summer could be tough on holiday-makers' wallets, with rising living costs and recent falls in sterling against other currencies putting a squeeze on the spending power of those heading off abroad.

So how can you supercharge your spending money? Here are some suggestions:

• **Plan a spending budget:** Holidaymakers who overspent on their last trip abroad typically blew the budget by more than £100 each, according to a survey by Post Office Travel Money. Researching costs at your destination and planning ahead - perhaps by setting a budget for each day you're away - could help to stop you overspending.

• **Choose your plastic wisely:** While paying by plastic can be convenient, the costs can soon mount up when paying abroad. So check in advance how much your card will charge.

Research by Moneyfacts.co.uk has found a typical debit card can charge as much as £9.50 for a £200 cash withdrawal abroad, while a typical credit card can charge nearly £12 for the same transaction. However, some cards are specifically designed for use abroad.

Rachel Springall, a finance expert at Moneyfacts.co.uk, says: "Holidaymakers would be wise to avoid pricey withdrawal fees and instead consider a much more cost-effective card, particularly if they are frequent travellers."

• **Be careful when and where you change your cash:** Make the most of online tracker services that will keep an eye on rates and alert you when they improve.

Waiting to exchange your pounds for holiday cash at the airport can also be expensive.

• **Where will your money go further:** If you've not booked your destination yet, it might be worth considering places where the pound could go further.

Andrew Brown of Post Office Travel Money says despite the weakened pound, sterling has made gains since a low point last October.

He suggests Turkey, Mexico, Malaysia, China and Jamaica could be good bets. Bulgaria could also be a good destination for wallet watchers.

• **Avoid spending pitfalls:** This could happen when you're paying for goods in shops or restaurants while overseas. If you're offered the option of paying in pounds, be wary about the exchange rate that will be used.

• **Ensure you're insured:** Travel insurance covers the potentially high cost of medical treatment and repatriation if you're injured or fall ill abroad.

While policies vary, in general, travel insurance includes emergency medical treatment costs such as hospital charges, returning home if you cannot use your original ticket and temporary emergency dental treatment to relieve immediate pain. Make sure your policy suits your needs, such as covering certain sporting activities while you're away.

• **Sort your insurance early:** If you've just forked out hundreds or even thousands on a dream trip, make sure you will be covered if you're forced to cancel.

More than half of holidaymakers are giving up valuable cancellation cover by arranging their travel insurance at the last minute, research suggests.

More than half (58%) of UK holidaymakers who bought their single-trip travel insurance through Gocompare.com last year arranged their cover within a week of their holiday start date - including many who arranged their cover on the day of departure.

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# VIEW 2

## Flamenco rhythm and energy at Corn Exchange

JUAN MARTÍN, a truly awe-inspiring guitarist, composer and all encompassing musician visits Dorchester Arts on Thursday, June 1st as part of his UK tour with a new flamenco programme of music, song and dance direct from Spain.

Martín's latest show features the 18-year old flamenco dance star from Cádiz, Raquel Gonzalez and the extraordinary singer Antonio Aparecida. Gonzalez's tremendous footwork, the passion of Aparecida's voice and the unmistakable poetry and emotion of one of the world's leading guitarists

make for a performance not to be missed.

El Mundo describes the performance as being "at the vanguard of modern flamenco and brings together the cream of Spain's dancers with the intensity and emotion of one of the world's finest guitarists."

Tickets are £15 full price or £13 for Members of Dorchester Arts, under-18s or those on low income, and are available from the Dorchester Arts



box office on 01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am -

4pm) or via [www.dorchesterarts.org.uk](http://www.dorchesterarts.org.uk).

## Trailblazing journalist Kate Adie to talk at Bridport Arts Centre



■ Kate Adie

AWARD-WINNING journalist and former BBC chief news correspondent, Kate Adie will talk about her life and career in a fundraiser for Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday 3 June, 7.30pm.

Adie blazed a trail for journalists and for women, reporting live from war zones and hotspots around the world. Since hanging up her flak jacket, she has concentrated on writing about her life and career, and the impact of conflict on women across the world.

Kate is also the long-serving presenter of Radio 4's *From Our Own Correspondent* and a

presenter or contributor to many other radio and television programmes.

This fundraising event will be chaired by BAC's Director Laura Cockett. There will be an opportunity for the audience to ask questions at the end of her talk.

Laura said "It's an honor to welcome Kate to the Arts Centre, we're touched by her great generosity in doing this event as a fundraiser. Come along and hear about her remarkable career".

Tickets are £10 available from [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com) or by calling 01308 424204.

## Bringing the Best to Beaminster!

*Beaminster Festival of music, theatre, art and literature*

THIS YEAR'S Festival kicks off with the fabulous FREE Street Party in the Square on Saturday 24 June. The road will be closed making way for tables and chairs, a wonderful selection of food stalls and great music – the Visual Arts Exhibition also opens that day for the week.

The broad programme of events includes performances by the Brodsky String Quartet, Wells Virtuosi (Beethoven's 7th), Tom Poster with a piano recital and Morgan Szymanski 'an Homage to Segovia'. Red Priest will give their inimitable treatment to

many familiar works and Nicholas McCarthy, whose teachers scoffed at the idea of a one handed boy becoming a concert pianist, shows just how wrong they were.

Bright young stars with the Young Musician of the Year 2016, Sheku Kaneh-Mason, cello, and Jess Gillam, saxophone, will provide a most exciting and contrasting evening as will Emily Sun, violin, the 2016 ROSL Gold Medal winner.

Some 300 children will also discover the thrill of giving a performance as Wells Cathedral School perform a Symphony Concert, Perrott Hill School the Neville Marriner Memorial Concert and our local Beaminster Schools join together in a Choral concert; the Mountjoy Handbell Ringers are proud to be included and from Cambridge Uni., the Footlights are bringing their 2017 Revue.

This diverse programme includes David Starkey and Joanna Trollope in the Literary Events with the Bash



Street Theatre and Pop-Up Opera companies providing theatricals and the Pasadena Roof Orchestra the big band sound.

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For further information tel: Paul on 07802597319



# The Consent of Speaking Harmony

Dowland Works with Dame Emma Kirkby at Dorchester Corn Exchange

JOIN Dorchester Arts for an intimate evening based around the music of John Dowland, in the company of the UK's foremost early-music soprano, Dame Emma Kirkby, and a group of talented young singers and musicians, including the hugely talented lutenist Sam Brown on Friday, June 2nd at 8pm.

Dowland Works was founded as a sort of club for young performers and seasoned specialists to explore together the rich heritage of lute song by John Dowland and others.

"The Consent of Speaking Harmony" refers to a phrase John Dowland used in the preface to his First Booke of Songs and Aires in 1597. It was a time when



poetry was extremely popular and often referred to simply as "songs" and writing song lyrics were still the hobby and pride of any cultured person.

Tickets are £14 full price or £12 for Members of

Dorchester Arts, under-18s or those on low income, and are available from the Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am - 4pm) or via [www.dorchesterarts.org.uk](http://www.dorchesterarts.org.uk)

# Family fun and a top reggae tribute at the Marine Theatre

THE Marine celebrates the half-term holiday with a selection of entertainment to cater for all tastes.

Following hot on the toe-tapping heels of the Lyme Regis Jazz and Blues weekend the theatre welcomes the nationally-acclaimed and heart-warming, family show *According to Arthur*.

Meet Arthur, an old man who lives all alone in his attic, he never ventures into the outside world but instead spends all his time with his only friend - the moon. But now, Arthur needs your help. One dark night, the clouds cover the sky and the moon is nowhere to be seen. Without his friend, Arthur's life suddenly feels empty.

PaddleBoat Theatre Company invite you to bring your unbounded imagination to this show as together you will try to help Arthur find the moon again.

After *According to Arthur* we kick back for some more music.

The Marley Experience is an eight-piece tribute band with a difference. Lead vocalist Lionart has performed on stage alongside famous Reggae stars such as Dawn Penn, Erroll Dunkley and David Rodigan and has been the lead vocalist in bands such as the Friendly Fire Band and the Roots Ambassadors, as well as playing trumpet for Reggae band Natural Mystic.

The band

are a group of seasoned professionals with many of the band members appearing onstage with the likes of Paulo Banton, Maxi Priest, the Skatalites and members of the original Steel Pulse and more.

Expect all the hits and classics and get ready to sing along to 'One Love', 'Three Little Birds', and 'No Woman No Cry'.

*According to Arthur* is at the Marine Theatre, on Wednesday, May 31st at 2pm.

The Marley Experience follows on Friday, June 2nd at 8pm.

For more details and to book call 01297 442138 or visit [www.marinetheatre.com](http://www.marinetheatre.com)



## ERIC KNOWLES

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In What's it Worth? the lad from Lancashire and star of The Antiques Roadshow takes the wraps off the antique business.

In the hour and a half preceding the show, audience members can bring their treasures and heirlooms for Eric to peruse. The show starts with Eric's irreverent and hilarious reminiscences. The second part is devoted to Eric's examination of some of the audience's treasures from the initial meet and greet.

**DorchesterARTS**  
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# Dorchester ARTS





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<h4 style="color: white;">ACCORDING TO ARTHUR</h4> <p>Wednesday 31st May 2pm £8 / £6 concs PaddleBoat Theatre present their nationally acclaimed family show</p> 	<h4 style="color: white;">CHRIS JAGGER AND CHARLIE HART</h4> <p>Saturday 10th June 8pm All tickets £12 in advance £14 on the door A mix of rock, country, cajun, and romantic ballad.</p> 
<h4 style="color: white;">THE MARLEY EXPERIENCE</h4> <p>Friday 2nd June 8pm All tickets £18 in advance £20 on the door The UK's No1 Bob Marley &amp; the Wailers Sound, Look &amp; Vibe alike Tribute band.</p> 	

**Box Office: Lyme Regis TIC 01297 442138**  
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**Sunday 4 June**  
Crown Inn, Bridport  
**CADENZA** 4-6pm.  
Nag's Head, Lyme Regis  
**Fret Works** 4-7pm  
Whitchurch Canonicorum  
**Simon Watterton**  
**and Anna Cashell**  
3pm. £10.

**Friday 9 June**  
Arts Centre, Bridport  
**Jazz Café:**  
**Solstice** 8pm, £10.

## TOP 10

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1. The Beatles
2. Kate Bush
3. Cat Stevens
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7. Muddy Waters
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## Top class pianist and violinist to play intimate church concert



■ Simon Watterton (piano) and Anna Cashell (violin).

SIMON Watterton (piano) and Anna Cashell (violin) make a welcome and much-anticipated return to Dorset for a concert of works by Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert, Schumann and Sarasate.

The concert is on Sunday, June 4th in the Church of St Candida and Holy Cross in Whitchurch Canonicorum. It is being held in memory of Alice Dilke, who lived near the village for nearly 50 years and died last year.

Anna is a member of the Esposito String Quartet, the Irish Chamber Orchestra and the Watterton Piano Trio.

She studied at the Yehudi Menuhin School

and the Royal College of Music, where she was awarded multiple prizes including String Player of the Year.

Simon has given recitals as soloist and chamber musician all over the world. In recent years, he has performed in China, Canada, The USA, Sweden and Italy as well as extensively in the UK and Ireland.

Simon studied at The Purcell School and the Royal College of Music, where he won a range of prizes and awards, including the Hopkinson Silver Medal.

The Alice Dilke Memorial Concert starts at 3pm. Tickets are £10, on the door only, and include tea and cake in the interval.

## Camp Bestival puts on its Sunday Best

More new musical acts announced

THE weather's hotting up and the Camp Bestival crew are starting to think about all the amazing family festival fun that's in store for us at Lulworth Castle this coming July. There's a host of amazing new acts from solo singers to great big choirs joining the bill, so make sure you grab your tickets now for four days of Pop Stars & Rock Stars joy at a castle campsite by the sea.

Rob da Bank says: "I started the Sunday Best label off the back of my Sunday Best club night and Bestival and then Camp Bestival was borne out of all those things, so I owe my record label hobby a lot! So, I'm delighted we have so many amazing Sunday Best acts playing this year... oh yeah, we're also bringing back our Purple Rave Prince tribute so be prepared to party like its 1999!"

Kicking off with a trio of sublime Sunday Best acts, Camp Bestival organisers are very pleased indeed to welcome mesmerising chanteuse Alice Jemima, harmonious sister act Xylaroo and the captivating Mary Epworth. Plus, there'll be music from the hotly tipped Rowe, the irresistible Malka, and more Sunday Best goodness from Keir, and folk singer Holiday Oscar.

There will be even more high jinks and hullabaloo from Electric Pyramid, House Gospel Choir, Purple Rave, Prince tribute with Rob da Bank & Tayo, Big Swing Sound, Junior Jungle and Nutty's Disco!

Keep on checking www.campbestival.net and our Facebook and Twitter for all the latest info.

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■ Xylaroo



■ Mary Epworth



■ Alice Jemima

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# Lyrical jazz from Solstice

SOLSTICE is a collaboration between some of the foremost bandleaders and composers emerging from the thriving east London music scene, all united by a shared love of music and food!

The prodigiously talented pianist John Turville (described as "one of the brightest young stars in the UK jazz firmament" by critic Ian Mann) has gathered together established fellow musicians Tori Freestone (Saxes, Flute), Brigitte Beraha (Vocals), Jez Franks (Guitar), Dave Manington (Double Bass) and George Hart (Drums), to form this exciting new ensemble.

Having toured with their own groups extensively throughout the UK, Europe and beyond with renowned artists such as Kenny Wheeler, Tim Garland, Andy Sheppard, Gilad Atzmon and



Django Bates, this new project draws on influences from downtown New York, Brazil, and France whilst retaining a uniquely British identity. The end result is music that's lyrical, mellow, invigorating and uplifting, as shown on their acclaimed debut CD, *Alimentation*. Their culinary and musical explorations continue with their current 20-date

tour.

This is what fellow musician (and currently Pat Metheny's first choice pianist) Gwilym Simcock said about the CD when he first heard it: "Alimentation has a warmth and humanity that transcends the term 'Jazz', underpinned by six master musicians: a driving yet expansive rhythm section and a frontline that gives endless possibilities

for different textures and moods. Refreshingly joyous music... led by the heart, that grips you from the first minute to the last and provides you with new delights each time you listen."

Solstice perform at Bridport Arts Centre Jazz Café on Friday, June 9th at 8pm. Tickets are £10 available by calling 01308 424204 or online at [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com)

## Bristol Old Vic Theatre School present Under Milk Wood

SET IN the fictitious fishing village of Llareggub, Dylan Thomas's twenty-four hour peek into the lives and loves of the likes of Captain Cat, Polly Garter and Willy Nilly has enthralled its audiences since its debut stage performance, and this summer the talented students of Bristol Old Vic Theatre school will bring the production to life on a special West Country tour, visiting Dorset for two nights through Artsreach, the counties arts charity.

Described as 'a play for voices', *Under Milk Wood* is one of Dylan Thomas's best-known works. Behind a cast populated by outrageous drunkards, prostitutes, unrequited lovers, bigamists

and ghosts, are some of the finest examples of Thomas' unique literary style. This summer, Thomas' bizarre soap opera will be brought to life on stage in two rural Dorset venues by some of the most talented actors emerging into the industry.

With its canvas of bawdy humour, nonsense gossip, feuds, affairs, fights, frauds and practical jokes, *Under Milk Wood* pulses with the vitality and relish of real life characters re-living their dreams and desires.

*Under Milk Wood* comes to Bridport Arts Centre on Thursday, June 8th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £12/£10 available online at [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com) or by calling 01308 424204.



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## VIEW 2 THE BIG SCREEN

### This week's releases

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### LIFE

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Stars Jake Gyllenhaal, Rebecca Ferguson and Ryan Reynolds.



## Cinema Listings

(all listings subject to change)

**Fri, June 2<sup>nd</sup> to Thu, June 8<sup>th</sup>**

**DORCHESTER PLAZA**  
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**Baywatch** <sup>15</sup>  
Fri-Sun: 14.45, 17.45, 20.45  
Mon-Thu: 14.30, 17.45, 19.45  
**Pirates of the Caribbean: Diary of a Wimpy Kid: The Long Haul** <sup>PG</sup>  
Fri-Sun: 10.00, 12.30, 15.00, 17.30  
Mon, Tue, Thu: 14.45, 17.30, 19.30  
Wed: 13.15, 17.30

**Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2** <sup>2 in 2D</sup> <sup>12A</sup>  
Fri-Tue, Thu: 20.00  
**Pirates of the Caribbean: Salazar's Revenge** <sup>12A</sup>  
Fri-Sun: 10.15, 13.30, 17.15, 20.15  
Mon, Tue, Thu: 13.15, 17.15, 20.15  
Wed: 14.00, 17.15, 20.30  
**Spark: A Space Tail** <sup>PG</sup>  
Fri-Sun: 10.00, 12.15  
**Wonder Woman** <sup>12A</sup>  
Fri-Sun: 10.30, 14.00, 16.45, 20.30  
Mon, Tue, Thu: 13.45, 16.45, 20.30  
Wed: 13.45, 15.45, 20.15

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**The Young Offenders** <sup>15</sup>  
Sun: 19.30

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**Winstanley** <sup>PG</sup> Thu 1st: 19.30  
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Thu 8th: 19.30

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## Shute Theatre and Arts Guild



Due to circumstances out of our control, S.T.A.G's (Shute Theatre and Arts Guild) performance of Measure for Measure on Friday 2nd June has had to move venue.

The event will now be held at Kilminster Village Hall instead of St Michaels Church, Shute.

There will be a member of staff at the church for redirection.

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## Diary Dates

### UNTIL WEDNESDAY JUNE 7th

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**LYME REGIS:** The Lyme Regis Art Society's Annual Exhibition at Whitsun usually attracts over 100 works of art, offering all members a chance to display and sell their work and the public an opportunity to explore what can be achieved in a variety of subjects, media and styles. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

### WEDNESDAY MAY 31st

**DORCHESTER:** Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road invite you to come to their coffee pop-in. You are welcome to come any time between 9.30 am and 12 noon and enjoy a drink and a rest from your shopping. There is also a stall selling handcrafted cards and other items, proceeds go to the Dorcas Wessex Trust.

### SATURDAY JUNE 1st

**DORCHESTER:** The next meeting of the West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will be at 2pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, Dorchester DT1 2RZ when Steve Davis will give a talk on The History and Work of the Thames River Police. The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago for retired employees of the Health Service and their partners living in Dorset and meet on the first Thursday of every month except August and December. In addition to the monthly meetings, we have coach outings, a theatre trip and Christmas lunch. New members welcome. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for further information.

### FRIDAY JUNE 2nd

**BEAMINSTER:** Quarter peals of 'Julie McDonnell' methods are being rung in Dorset in of Strike Back Against Blood Cancer as part of the Abbeys and Minster challenge. The Beaminster Tower will ring at 7.30pm.

### SATURDAY JUNE 3rd

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport United Church Summer Fayre. Our famous cake stall, tombola, raffle, book stall, bric a brac and more. Coffee, cake and bacon butties served. Do come and join us. 10am-12noon.

**BRADPOLE:** Grand Fete, in Norman's Orchard at 2.00pm. Lots of stalls - Bric-a-Brac, Books, Cakes, Tombolas, and lots more. Fun stalls for the children. Refreshments. Contact 01308 - 425804

### SUNDAY JUNE 4th

**WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM:** Simon Watterton (piano) and Anna Cashell (violin) in concert in the Church of St Candida and Holy Cross. In memory of Alice Dilke, who lived near the village for nearly 50 years and died last year. Concert from 3pm, tickets are £10, on the door only, and include tea and cake in the interval.

### MONDAY JUNE 5th

**EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT:** Aqua Fit with Penny Yarnold at Highland's End Leisure Club, 10.30-11.30am. Make new friends and have fun getting fit, improve your flexibility and co-ordination, whilst in the water. Phone 01308 426945 for more details.

**BEAMINSTER:** Aqua fit sessions at the Community Pool near Beaminster School. 7-7.45pm. Water provides support and resistance for a low impact workout, while having fun. For more details phone Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047.

### WEDNESDAY JUNE 7th

**UPLYME:** Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society's next coach trip is going to the Gardens of Clovelly, leaving Uplyme Village Hall at 9am. Brian Cursley (07831 553580) is taking bookings at a cost of £20 (visitors £3 extra) - book early to avoid disappointment!

### THURSDAY JUNE 8th

**DORCHESTER:** Thursday Group meeting in St George's Church Hall to hear Rev'd Geoff Hebborn, a Prison Chaplain, talk about the Verne. From 2.15pm. £1 admission includes biscuit and a cup of tea/coffee. All welcome. For more details call 259755.

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### SATURDAY JUNE 10th

**BRIDPORT:** Wessex Military Band concert Bucky Doo Square Bridport 10am - 1pm. Free but voluntary donations by bucket collection.

**MAIDEN NEWTON:** Free prostate blood tests at Maiden Newton Village Hall, 9.20am-1pm. Testing carried out by trained phlebotomists who take samples to County Hospital laboratory in Dorchester for analysis. Book your 20 minute appointment by calling 01308 458222 or 01202 580436. Tests can't be guaranteed for men without an appointment.

### SUNDAY JUNE 11th

**LONG BREDY:** St Peter's Festival at St Peter's Church, Long Bredy 2pm - 5pm. This will feature an exhibition of Flowers, Wedding Dresses and paintings from local artists. Also stalls, refreshments and parking. Free entry with raffle in aid of the new Radiotherapy Unit in Dorchester County Hospital.

### MONDAY JUNE 12th

**BEAMINSTER:** Moviola showing 'La La Land' at Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets £5 in advance or £5.50 on the door. Advance tickets call 01308 862715 or 01308 861746.

**WEYMOUTH:** Radipole and Southill Horticultural Society next meeting will be held at the Southill Community Centre at 7.30pm. The invited speaker David Carter will be presenting on the subject of "Dr Marie Stopes - Paleobotanist & Founder of Portland Museum". Refreshments will be available. Everyone is welcome.

**BEAMINSTER:** Aqua fit sessions at the Community Pool near Beaminster School. 7-7.45pm. Water provides support and resistance for a low impact workout, while having fun. For more details phone Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047.

**BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

### TUESDAY JUNE 13th

**BROADWINDSOR:** Broadwindsor Jammers Guitar Club, Comrades Hall, Broadwindsor, 2pm - 5pm. Every 2nd Tuesday. Simply turn up with your acoustic guitar and music stand, if you have one, and enjoy a fun afternoon of playing popular songs from most genres using song sheets with chords provided. All ages and abilities welcome. The cost for the afternoon is only £3.00 which includes refreshments at halftime. For further information phone Geoff on 01308 867221 or email geoff381@hotmail.com

### WEDNESDAY JUNE 14th

**MARTINSTOWN:** Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

**LYME REGIS:** U3A Heritage Coast. 'Lichtenberg's Remarkable Figures'. Talk by John Marriage, illustrating the strange and beautiful patterns formed when a pulse of high-voltage electricity passes over the surface of an insulator, and first photographed in the 19th Century. John will also show some of his own 'Lichtenberg' photographs. Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, Lyme Regis DT7 3PG. Coffee/tea from 10.00am, talk at 11.00am. Free for members, suggested donation for talk £2 to non-members. More information about the U3A at website lymeregisu3a.org or phone 01297 444566.

### THURSDAY JUNE 15th

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport & District Gardening Club meeting at the Women's Institute Hall, North Street, 7.30pm. Speaker Cherry Barlow on 'The Real Owl Experience'.

**BRIDPORT:** Millennium Green Annual General Meetings - Trust at 7pm; Friends at 7.30pm, at Mountfield (top of Downes Street/Rax Lane). All welcome, come along and find out about future plans for the green and hill, free refreshments. Contact Sue Wilkinson, 01308 425037 for more details.

### FRIDAY JUNE 16th

**MARTINSTOWN:** Exercise to Music. Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.  
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### SATURDAY JUNE 17th

**BEAMINSTER:** Summer Bonanza to be held at Mountjoy School, Tunnel Road. Live music, BBQ, raffle, cakes, crafts, games, refreshments etc, plus face painting, and bubble display from Rainbow Gecko.

### MONDAY JUNE 19th

**BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

### WEDNESDAY JUNE 21st

**EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT:** West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society lecture. 'The Walkers and their 17th Century Maps of Essex' speaker Simon Rees. At Highlands End Leisure Centre, 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

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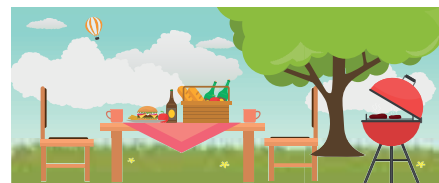
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"The conception and development of the standard BMW 8 Series and the M model run in parallel," explains Frank van Meel, President BMW M Division. "The future BMW M8 will build on the genes of the 8 Series and augment its DNA with added track ability and generous extra portions of dynamic sharpness, precision and agility. It all flows into a driving experience that bears the familiar BMW M hallmarks and satisfies our customers' most exacting requirements."

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UPLYME & Lyme Regis Cricket Club's latest overseas player made his most telling contribution to date, but it wasn't enough to prevent his side from a three-wicket defeat in a low scoring encounter with visiting Alphington on Saturday.

Australian Liam Gorfine, batting at three for the hosts, was soon at the crease as opener Tyler Wellman was cleaned up by a devastating left stump Yorker from pace man Josiah Gryzb, another Aussie, off the second ball of the day after Uplyme had been asked to bat first.

Gorfine went to top score with 65 (77 balls, 8x4, 2x6) but only Mark Batey (11) joined him in double figures as Uplyme slipped from 54-2 to 129-9 with Harvey Brimicombe (9), back after a couple of seasons in Australia, and last man Harry Felgate (8\*) along with 30 extras pushing the total up to 143.

Alphington eased to 87-1 with opener Luke Phillips making 59 before Steve Batey (9-0-18-4) ripped through the middle order to leave the resulting the

balance as the score reached 118-6 but the Alphas squeezed home losing just one more wicket in the 32nd over.

**Devon 2nd XI League Div C (E)**  
**Honiton 284-7 Uplyme 80**

IT was a tricky day for the Uplyme 2nds who went down by 204 runs at Honiton.

Good knocks by the Lappings; Craig (87) and skipper Andrew (60) helped the hosts posted an imposing 284-7 with Mark Brimicombe taking 3-56 from his nine overs.

Uplyme's reply was over before it had begun with openers Neil Baker and Rob Thom back in the hutch with just five on the board. Brimicombe struck four boundaries in a top-score 20 but Uplyme finished well short all out for 80 with Ian Kelly returning remarkable figures of 8-4-4-5.

**Festival ends in nailbiter**

THE inaugural East Devon Cricket Festival took place at Uplyme's King George V ground on Sunday when the format was a round robin 20/20 competition between Seaton CC, Kilmington and Uplyme & Lyme Regis.

The first game saw Seaton post 153-5 with Joel Seward top scoring with 36. Kilmington got the runs with two overs to spare, despite an impressive 4-22 from Seward, thanks to a powerful 80 from Matt Rocket (8x6) and Tom Gooding (48).

The second game between Seaton verse Uplyme was a tighter affair. Seaton, chalked up 180 with Seward (76) again top scoring. Seaton looked set to post 200+ but Steve Batey (6-17) tore through the middle order.

Uplyme made steady progress and, after James Whetlor hit Ben Morgan for two consecutive sixes in the penultimate over, looked secure needing seven from six balls. But a tight over from Sam Goodier saw Seaton home.

If Kilmington won the final game against Uplyme they would win outright winners. However, they never got going and succumbed to 73 all out with Rhys Davies and the impressive Steve Batey (2-1) among the wickets.

Uplyme knocked off the runs in 11 overs with Liam Gorfine making a rapid 30.

The results meant a tie be-



■ **BOWLED HIM:** Uplyme opener Tyler Wellman falls early to Alpha's Aussie Josiah Gryzb. Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

tween Seaton and Uplyme so it was decided with bowl out with Uplyme winning 3-0 and clinching the trophy.

In addition to the trophies for the winners, the Best Batting performance went to Seward and Best Bowling to Batey.

There was also a Black Cow Vodka moment trophy given for an outstanding moment in the day's play that was won by Harvey Brimicombe for a fantastic one-handed catch on the

boundary.

Uplyme skipper James Whetlor said: "It was an entertaining day and enjoyed by participants and spectators alike."

"Thanks to generous sponsorship and getting lucky with the weather, the club raised much need funds to put towards the new wicket covers. It is hoped that the festival will now become an annual event being hosted by a different club each year."

**Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI**

T.Wellman b Gryzb ..... 0  
L.Thomas c Phillips b Gryzb ..... 6  
L.Gorfine c Newcombe b Ballett ..... 65  
M.Batey\* c Hosgood b Bath ..... 11  
S.Batey lbw b Newcombe ..... 2  
C.Moss c Grabham b Bath ..... 9  
H.Brimicombe b Gryzb ..... 9  
R.Davies run out (Gryzb) ..... 0  
J.Whetlor\* b Ballett ..... 3  
P.Baracrough c Burnell b Ballett ..... 0  
H.Felgate not out ..... 8  
Extras: 4nb, 21W, 1b, 4lb ..... 30  
FoW: 0,24,54,69,110,116,120,129,143  
Total (34.2overs) ..... 9  
**Alphington bowling:** J.Gryzb 3-28, T.Ballett 3-38.

**Alphington 1st XI**

L.Phillips c Wellman b Davies ..... 59  
C.Graham b Felgate ..... 2  
S.Burrell\* b S.Batey ..... 8  
T.Bath b S.Batey ..... 0  
T.Goodman b S.Batey ..... 1  
S.Hosgood b S.Batey ..... 5  
C.Hogan c Brimicombe b Whetlor ..... 15  
J.Watson not out ..... 14  
J.Gryzb not out ..... 16

Extras: 26W, 4b, 6lb ..... 36  
FoW: 34,87,87,95,118,125  
Total (31.3 overs) ..... 2

**Uplyme & LR bowling:** J.Whetlor 6-0-19-1, H.Felgate 5-0-35-1, P.Baracrough 5-3-0-38-0, S.Batey 9-0-18-4, R.Davies 6-1-26-1.

**Uplyme & LR (6pts) lost to Alphington (18) by three wickets.**

## Lyme Regis supervets continue to dominate

THE Lyme Regis Gig Club Men's supervets (over 50s) have continued where they left off in the World Championships with another victory at Weymouth on Saturday.

There were 14 teams competing in the Weymouth Regatta which is also the first in the Jurassic Coast series where clubs from Poole to Exmouth compete through the season for the Jurassic Trophy.

The depleted Ladies section began proceedings. Their best result, was a fifth in the Ladies C. Meanwhile, local rivals Bridport A easily beat the Ladies A.

The men's section fared better, finishing in the top three in all five mens races.

The highlight was another victory for the supervets, who saw off crews from Teignmouth, Langstone and Weymouth.

Another highlight was the performance of the juniors. Lyme fielded two under 14s crews who finished first and second. A well done goes to juniors Pearl and Seb who both stepped up to race with adult crews on the day.

Lyme's men were the top scoring men's division on the day, with the club coming in fourth overall. In the Jurassic Trophy league they sit third behind Weymouth and Bridport.

Next stop will be two regattas next weekend; Swanage and Salcombe.



■ **WINNERS:** The Lyme Regis Men's supervets, from left; Peter Rowsell, Chris Walters, Nick Bale, Neil Spurdle, Chris Bailey and Toby Newson. Front; cox Kerry Maguire.

## Bridport Golf

### Win for Winton

THE Men's competition on Bank Holiday Sunday was the Mathew's Cup, a 4BBB and 26 teams took part writes Peter Crowther.

There were some good scores with 15 teams in the 40s. Result; 1st Phil Winton (13) & Rod Condliffe (19) 48 points, 2nd Grant Gerrard (12) & Terry Cleal (19) 46, 3rd Pat Hart (11) & Doug Miners (13) 45.

The weather was dull and damp for the Monday Bank Holiday Mixed Stableford and this was reflected in the low entry. Grant Gerrard (12) scoring 40 points won on the day and Mike Savage (8) came second with 38. Avril Brown (31) was the best of the ladies carding 36.

Dave Howat (17) won the Midweek Stableford with 31 points.

There was a low turnout of 35 for the veterans Thursday Bogey competition.

There were 2 plus scores and Peter Mowatt (16) was the winner with +3 followed by Keith Hicks (19) scoring +2. In third with zero was Marcus Beresford (15) and then Robert Harding (15) -1 and fifth Jim Adams (24) -2.

In the afternoon Bridport defeated visiting CHARMINSTER 5-1.

**Ladies' Section - by Lyn Hargrave**

THE Ladies Day Competition last Tuesday saw 10 pairs compete in the Coronation Foursomes, not a very forgiving format which is why, perhaps the turnout wasn't very big.

Result; 1st Marion Hurley & Sue Walsh 32pts, 2nd Liz Thompson & Lynne Jessop (31), 3rd Nicky Stone & Carole Brown (28).

Finally, the Ladies results in winning the four friendly matches played so far are very encouraging: the last was a 4-0 triumph over Knighton Heath.

## Busy weekend on the water

WITH thunderstorms forecast and light, very variable winds, Lyme Regis Sailing Club's Vicar of Beer's Cup for dinghies was postponed and 7,8 and 9 of the Summer series races were substituted in home waters, but five cruisers raced to Beer, accompanied by Jeremy Wallace giving rib cover.

First was Jeremy White racing his new Devon Yawl for the first time with a novice crew, while Berey Peeling set off five minutes after the others and still made a creditable passage.

Off the Cobb 20 dinghies took part and three races were completed, the 180 degree wind shift in the third making a particularly challenging windward/leeward course.

Race officer Andy Robinson noted the consistent performance of Jerry and Pauline Rook, Albacore, and a fine tussle between the Merlins with Jon Turner and Katie making a first and a second, and Hilton Davis, K1, steady with two thirds before retiring ashore.

The Summer series now stands at; 1st Dave Guthrie (Phantom), 2nd Dave

Stubbs (RS 400), 3rd Jon Turner, 4th Jerry Rook.

Bank Holiday Monday's Youth Regatta suffered from heavy showers, reduced visibility and very light, variable winds.

The enthusiasm of the young competitors in 21 dinghies enabled all to complete one of the planned series of three over in spite of wind shifts of 40/60 and even 90 degrees.

There were three classes, Gold for the experienced young sailors who regularly compete, Silver for those with less racing experience, and one for the Optimist cadets.

The winners received vouchers from Coast Water Sports.

**Results (Gold);** 1st Jake Stow & Katie Frost (Albacore), 2nd Max Smith (Laser), 3rd Jack Young (Phantom). **Silver;** 1st Henry Neil (Pico), 2nd Natasha Dower (Topper 4.2), 3rd Simon Law & Charlie Frost (RS Feva). **Optimists;** 1st Chloe Mansi, 2nd Archie Sowerbutts, 3rd Isobel Martin.



■ **GOOD EFFORT:** Some of the winners at the Youth Regatta pictured with Club Commodore Jerry Rook



## Lyme skittles

# Season finale's

Details of upcoming Cup fixtures to end of season  
Today (Wednesday)  
**Men's Palmer Cup Final**  
Tornadoes v Roadrunners (Ship).

Friday, June 2nd  
**Men's Pairs Final (Wootton Club)** - R Bovill & S Smith; N Bearpark & S Beal; P Hodder & L Hodder; A Trott & D Rowe; P Grinter & L Dare; K Trott & I Locke; A Rattenbury & J Fry.

Monday, June 5th  
**Ladies George Nomination Cup Final**  
La Crème v Wootton Wobblers (George).  
Wednesday, June 7th  
**Cawston All Cup Final**  
No Hoppers v Roadrunners (Rock Point).

Friday, June 9th  
**Men's Bob Sweetland Cup Final**  
Young Guns v Flyers (Rousdon).  
**Division 1 Relegation Play-Off (Pilot Boat)**: Anthill Mob, Clueless, Trappers, and Wreckers (six hands each).

Monday, June 12th  
**Ladies Bob Sweetland Cup Final**: Hot Gossips v Wootton Wobblers (Pilot Boat).

Tuesday, June 13th  
**Men's Division One George Nomination Cup Final**  
No Hoppers v Flyers (The George).

## Marshwood into play-off

UPLYME Cricket Club hosted the annual Kwik Cricket tournament for Year 5 and 6 pupils from local primary schools on behalf of Dorset Schools Cricket Association. With the emphasis on participation children of all abilities took part in a format of the game that allows pairs to bat together for two overs starting with a total of 200. The bowling side claim a deduction of five runs each time they dismiss a batsman. Ten teams from St Michaels, Mrs Ethelston's Marshwood and Charmouth schools played a round-robin competition in two pools. The top team in each pool Charmouth A and Marshwood A came together for a final match with the latter coming out on top. Marshwood now face the winner of the Bridport schools' tournament to determine who will represent West Dorset in the Dorset Finals.

## A view from the Boundary

# Eveleigh maiden ton sinks Poole

WITH STUART BROOM

**DORSET FUNERAL PLAN PREMIER LEAGUE**  
**STALBRIDGE (18) 174 BEAT DORCHESTER (5) 83 BY 91 RUNS**  
DORCHESTER had no answer to the guile of Stuart Sweatman, Steve Forshaw and Andy Dike, who all scored runs and took wickets as Stalbridge condemned the county town to a third consecutive defeat.

Put into bat, the hosts made steady progress through Sweatman (16), James Lewis (25) and Seb Carty (40) before Jack Walklett (2-22) removed Lewis that saw a steady fall of wickets.

Dike (20) and Forshaw (24) bolstered the bottom order before Eiron Fitzgerald (3-16) brought their innings to end at 174 all out.

Dorchester's reply never really got off the ground as Steve Forshaw (3-10) swept away the top order to leave them 14-3.

Only Ben Macklin (32\*) got to grips with the home bowlers and with Dike taking 4-18 the visitors were dismissed for just 83.

**MARTINSTOWN (4) 109 LOST TO WIMBORNE & COLEHILL (20) 255-6 BY 146 RUNS**

MARTINSTOWN found Wimborne & Colehill too strong as they suffered a heavy defeat. Despite a good start in their reply, they fell victim to the off-spin of Tom Caines (7-33). Batting first, Colin Randall (76) and Mark House (53) put Wimborne fully in control with a stand of 117.

Nathan McNab finally made the breakthrough, and with Liam Banfield (2-41) picking up two quick wickets, Martinstown saw a glimmer of containing them at 180-5, but cameos from Caines (23) and James Miller, 39\* saw them post 255-6.

Skipper Ed Nichols (29) and Sean Williams (17) made a good start in reply with an opening stand of 54 but when Ed Bartlett had Williams caught, and Nichols became the first victim of off spinner Caines the hosts quickly collapsed to 68-6.

Some lusty blows from Matt Camp (27) took the score into three figures but Martinstown were dismissed for 109.

Nichols said: "The score was gettable and we got off to a good start knowing we had to bat positively before their spinners came on, but they are a good team."

Martinstown visit bottom side Shillingstone next which Nichols believes in really a must win game. They sit one place above and 18 points better off than their hosts who have yet to win a game.

"With only one side going down, we really need to win to try and ensure a cushion between us."

**County Division One**  
**POOLE TOWN 2ND (4) 107 LOST TO CATTISTOCK (20) 261-7 BY 154 RUNS**

CATTISTOCK got back to winning ways with an easy victory at Poole Park, although there were some surprises along the way.

Jon Legg (42) and Brad Johns got the innings off to a good start with an opening stand of 65, but A Crew (9-5-10-5) saw them collapse from 80-1 to 84-5.

With the innings faltering on 129-6, Brad Adams (69) joined Sam Baker (63) and they put on 128 for the seventh wicket, before the innings closed on 261-7.

Poole's reply never really got going as Brad Mullins (3-16), Legg (3-24), Baker (2-12) and Liam Toohill (2-16) swept them to an easy victory.

An interesting fact here, that nine were caught with three for Damen, Baker and Johns who completed the job with a stumping.

**WEYMOUTH (20) 231-4 BEAT PARLEY (3) 119 BY 112 RUNS**  
AFTER an opening day defeat, this was Weymouth's third win on the trot with Kieron Womble making a superb unbeaten century.

Put into bat, the hosts lost Dean Janaway early, but Paul Collins (10) and Womble added 48 for the second wicket, and with Simon Browne (9) as company they took the score to 93-3.

However, it was the former skipper's partnership of 130 with Paul Payne (54) that boosted the Seaside's total with Womble 118\*.

Opening bowlers Graham Puckett (2-24) and Neil Walton (1-20) soon had Parley in trouble at 54-.

Despite 34 from Luke Neill, Dom Webb (3-24) ran through the lower order and Parley were dismissed for 119 all out.

Skipper Browne said of Womble: "I'm really pleased for Kieron. I think he will admit that he has probably not played to his potential over the last two years, but he's taken the bit between his teeth and after a few good innings he was due a big one."

**County Division Two**  
**FERNDOWN WAYFARERS (6) 104 LOST TO PORTLAND RED TRIANGLE (18) 150 BY 46 RUNS**

PORTLAND won a low scoring game to keep the pressure on leaders Compton House in beating 10-man Ferndown Wayfarers.

Electing to bat, they were soon in trouble at 34-4, but a stand of 56 between Gary Randall (30) and Joe Adkins (40) steadied the ship and helped post 150 all out.

Jon Cameron (3-19) and Simon Proffitt (2-20) reduced the hosts to 9-3 from which they never really recovered, and with Matt Randall (2-12) and Barrett (2-29) also among the wickets they were dismissed for 104 in under 30 overs.

**County Division Three**  
**BEAMINSTER (12) 178-4 LOST TO DORSET INDIAN TIGERS (16) 181 BY THREE RUNS**

IN an enthralling encounter Beaminster fell agonisingly short of their target in a game reduced to 42 overs per side as the visitors arrived late.

After forfeiting the toss, The Tigers were inserted and scored 181 all out.

The fielders had a day to forget as several straightforward catches were shelled. All five bowlers took wickets with Nick Holley finishing with 3-23. Adam Herring showed his guile with 3-42, and Francis Medley 2-42.

Beaminster started the chase positively with Chris Park scoring runs freely. After losing the wicket of Lewis Keenan (12), Rich Runyard arrived at the wicket and together with Park looked in command as they shared a 41 run partnership.

However, the game was turned on its head following two dubious LBW decisions. Both Runyard (29) and captain Ross Baker (9) felt aggrieved at being shown the dreaded finger.

Although Park shared an excellent 62 run partnership with Leo Gurd (22), Beaminster struggled to keep up with the run rate. With nine runs needed in the final over, only six were scored as Park was stranded on an impressive 83\*.

**POOLE TOWN 3RD (3) 63 LOST TO CHARLTON DOWN (20) 299-6 BY 236 RUNS**

A MAIDEN century for Jack Eveleigh set up an emphatic 236-run victory for Charlton Down.

Asked to bat on what seemed a bowler friendly surface, Jae Miller (60) and Jack Eveleigh (113, 10x4) started cautiously. However some wayward change bowling brought up their incredible 150 partnership.

Nick Voss hit a quickfire 42 (2x6, 5x4) and Sam Roles (16) and Matt Stevens (21) pushed the score along to 285 before Eveleigh eventually fell and Charlton Down closed on 299-6.

Charlton Down's bowlers posed the Poole batsmen lots of problems. The opening pair of Matt (1-14) and Dan Stevens (4-7) ripped the hosts top order to leave them on 30-5 after 14 overs.

A change of bowling saw the spin of Roles (4-16) and James Pretty (1-15) finish off the lower order and Poole finished all out for 63 in the 23rd over.

**Dorchester 2nd (20) 137-1 beat Ashmore (2) 133 by 9 wickets**  
DORCHESTER were comfortable winners over 10-man Ashmore who were soon in trouble as Joe Power (2-23) and captain Mike Peak (2-22) raced through the top order to leave them 23-4.

However, a fifth wicket stand between Andy Taylor (35) and Graham Hipworth (53) looked to have revived their chances, but Stuart Beasley (2-49) broke the partnership, and with Nick Joslin weighing in with 2-8 Ashmore were dismissed for 133.

Peak continued his fine run with the bat with a solid 47 and they put on 125 with Martyn Richards before Peak was trapped lbw.

However, Richards carried his bat for 57 with Beasley (10\*) striking the winning boundary in the 24th over.

**County Division Four**  
**ABBOTSBURY (20) 194-9 BEAT CORFE MULLEN (7) 136 BY 58 RUNS**

ABBOTSBURY picked up their first victory of the season despite getting off to a terrible start after choosing to bat first and soon found themselves 8-3 with Frank Pittman and Kynan Brian both departing without scoring, and Simon Pengelly (7) back in the pavillion.

Chris Backhouse and Nick Knee-bone steadied the innings and the scoring rate increased after Jordan and Fosbery finished their opening spells but Backhouse's (28) mistimed slog picked out mid-on to leave Abbotisbury 46-4.

This brought Chas Duerdoth (68, 5x6) to the crease and with Knee-bone (36) built a partnership worth 98. Richard Deakin (26) continued the flow of runs and the total reached 194 after 40 overs.

In reply, Chas Duerdoth (3-14) took an early double wicket maiden, and he and Pengelly (0-29) were able to restrict the run rate but when their spells ended the ball reached the boundary on a more frequent basis.

Kynan Brian (1-32) produced a beautiful delivery to bowl Mike Weston (16) but Dan Flukes (56) smashed 20 off one Scott Wallace over to swing the balance in favour of the away side.

However, the introduction of Chris Backhouse brought a wicket in each of his first two overs, before Duerdoth dismissed Flukes and Backhouse (4-10) and Ashley Harrow (2-22) mopped up the tail.

**PUDDLETOWN (20) 186-9 BEAT STURMINSTER & HINTON (6) 105 BY 81 RUNS**

ON a day when 13 of the 19 wickets fell to catches, seven of them by the respective wicket keepers, unbeaten Puddletown prevailed in their home game against Sturminster & Hinton.

ster & Hinton.

Batting first, the home side made slow progress and run scoring appeared difficult.

However, Phil Midworth (45), and 50\* by Steve Chaldicott saw a competitive 186-9 posted off the allotted 40overs.

The visitors also made a slow start to their reply, and wickets fell at regular intervals, with only C Reed (43), able to withstand the home attack for any length of time.

The main wicket takers for Puddletown were Allen and Midworth with three wickets apiece.

**County Division Five**  
**BLANDFORD 2ND (20) 140-7 BEAT MARTINSTOWN 2ND (6) 139 BY 3 WICKETS**

HAVING elected to bat, captain Matt Rimmer (34) helped Jake Cane (17) and MoM 13-year-old Finlay Williams (49) put Martinstown in a strong position at 120-2 after 25 overs. However when the skipper was run out going for a quick single, it triggered a catastrophic collapse, losing eight wickets for just 19 runs, which included three run outs.

Blandford appeared to be coasting to victory with Ed Moore (76) anchoring the innings when they too were rocked as Williams (3-14) entered the fray and claimed a hat trick, but they held on to win by three wickets.

Rimmer said: "With better application and thought we could have won the match. We had built a good platform at 120-2, and I was at fault for calling for a quick single that started the collapse, but then we panicked and the other three runouts were schoolboy errors."

"Had we put batted out the overs and added 60 or 70 more it might well have been too much for them. Along with a couple of easy dropped catches we rather handed them the game. However it is a young side and we will improve. The pleasing thing is that we are picking up points."

**PORTLAND RT 2ND (20) BEAT POOLE TOWN 4TH (-20) SCRATCHED**

**County Division Six**

**SYMENE (19) 176-5 BEAT WEYMOUTH 2ND (6) 174-9 BY 5 WICKETS**  
BOTH sides were hit by unavailabilities, but Weymouth did manage eleven players, whilst Symene after starting with just seven finally mustered nine, and took the points.

Tony Quayle and Jack Taylor gave the visitors a solid start with a stand of 46, but after the experienced Shaun Parkman (2-31) broke them there was a mid order collapse.

However Quayle with a tenacious 55, and Tim Guyett (25) and Paul Webb (24) revived their chances before George Wyrill (3-44) and two run outs saw the innings close on 174-9.

It looked dire for Symene as both openers were back in the pavillion with just two on the board, and when Guyett (3-15off 8 overs) removed Marcel Grunschloss (15) and Mark Tozer (3), Weymouth appeared to be on their way to victory with Symene 33-4\* especially after Pete Gordon (1-37) removed Robin Jones (9).

However Wyrill (87\*) showing a maturity beyond his years dug in, and along with Parkman (37\*) they reversed the trend and batted Symene to victory with a unbeaten stand of 109 six overs to spare.

Spokesman Nick Skyrme said: "It was probably one of the best results in years because they were good opponents."

## Beaminster & District Darts

# Mustangs untamed

BEAMINSTER & District Darts League held their presentation night recently. Mrs Ruth Moody made the presentations to the following: **League** winners Mustangs (Bradpool Club), runners-up; Un-touchables (Fleet Club).

**Beer Cup** winners; Mustangs. **Wooden Spoon**; Royal Oak (Drimpton). **Britton Cup** winners; Mustangs, runners-up; Con Club Crewkerne. **Usher Cup** winners; Mustangs, runners-up; Crown 3 (West Bay). **Ladies Presidents Cup** Winners; Outsiders, runners-up; Anchor Salwayash. **Mixed Pairs** winners; G & J Knight (Fleet Club), runners-up; B.Dedman & W.Singleton (Mustangs). **Men's Pairs** winners; S.Legg & R.Cross (Mustangs), runners-up; P.Gumbrill & M.Day (Mau-raders). **Ladies Pairs** winners; E.Knight & S.Hayter (BSC), runners-up; J.Hoskins & S.James (Anchor). **Men's Singles** winners; K.Spurdlie (Double Penetrators), runner-up; G.Knight (Untouchables). **Ladies Singles** winner; E.Knight (BSC), runner-up; J.Lee (Anchor). **Men's 180**; M.Yarrow (Mustangs). **Most wins**; W.Singleton and G.Knight. **Highest Shot-out**; P.Bowditch. **Mixed Fours** Winners; Herbies Heroes (Fleet Club), runners-up; Katies Killers (Thorncombe).

## Youth football bonanza due at St Mary's

THIS weekend see two intensive days of football dedicated to youth football in the community. St Mary Field, Bridport will host a McDonalds FA Community Football Day and the club's Annual Tournament with hundreds of local youngsters taking part on Saturday (3rd) and Sunday (4th). The tournament involves 99 teams from from U7s to U18s across Dorset and beyond spread over the weekend, running from 10am until approx 2.30pm. In addition, the club have been selected by The FA and its Official Community Partner McDonald's to host a Regional Community Football Day which will be running alongside the tournament, and will be an ideal opportunity for new players and volunteers to get to know their local clubs.



## Bridport Skittles League Presentation - part 2

# Symes and Horton step up to claim titles

BOTH Janice Symes and Martin Horton were disappointed last year to finish runner-up in their Individual competitions.

However this season they went one better; Symes gained revenge on holder Kay Tuck in a reverse of last year's final, whilst Hor-

ton beat Nigel Pye to take the title.

### AWARDS:

**Division A:** Winner - Shipfaced; Runner-up - Masters; Wooden Spoon - U Know The Blokes **Division B:** Winner - The Dingles; Runner-up - Miss The Ball; Wooden Spoon - Aussies Lot. **Division C:** Winner - Gerriatrics; Runner-up - Pioneers; Wooden Spoon - Brandy Snaps **Division D:** Winner - Alcoholics; Runner-up - Strawpeedoes; Wooden Spoon - Firebirds

**CUPS:** Herb Studley Nomination Cup: Winner - Shipfaced; Runner-up - Wanderers; The Devenish Knockout Cup: Winners - The Dingles; Runner-up - Dingbats; Portman Handicap Trophy: Winner - Castouts; Runner-up - Slings; Len Roche Cup Winners Cup: Winner - Nelson Nobblers; Runner-up - Originals; Gerry Nicholl Cup: Winner - Nelson Nobblers; Runner-up - Rockets; Altham Cup: Winner - NBC; Runner-up - Yo Yo's; Ladies Three's: Winner - Yondover Three; Runner-up - Snaps; Mixed Fours: Winner - After Eights; Runner-up -

Rest of the Best; Mens Pairs Trophy: Winner - Ian Pincombe and Richard Pincombe; Runner-up - Amos Cauldwell and Steve Pitcher; Ladies Pairs Trophy: Winner - Kay Tuck & Janice Symes; Runner-up - Christine Huxter & Roberta Chubb; Mixed Pairs Trophy: Winner - Martin Horton & Mary Hansford; Runner-up - Marty Gudge & Sally Newman; Ladies Individual: Winner - Janice Symes; Runner-up - Kay Tuck; Mens Individual: Winner - Martin Horton; Runner-up - Nigel Pye; Ladies Individual Nomination: Winner - Christine Huxter; Runner-up - Shirley Luter; Mens Individual Nomination: Winner - Steve Pitcher; Runner-up - Richard Pincombe; Over 58's: Winner - Brian Chapple; Runner-up - Les Farnham; Dunns Trophy: Winners - Nigel Willcox, Dan Wyatt; Echo Rose Bowl: Gill Legg; Mens Highest Ind League Score: Mark Tozer, Martin Huxter, Dave Alley (all 92); Ladies Highest Ind League Score: Shirley Luter (86); Medal winners (league scores of 90 and above): Mike Studley,



■ **FAMILY SUCCESS:** Father Ian (right) and son Richard Pincombe winners of the Men's Pairs Trophy

Terry Tozer, Dan Wyatt (all 91); Medal winners (scores of 90 or above in cup matches): Dan Smith (94); Dyer Trophy (Men): John East (Offcuts); Dyer Trophy (Ladies): Nikki Broad (Hidden Talent); Sticker-up: Ashley Raison.



■ **STALWART:** Nikki Broad receives the Ladies Dyer Trophy from Stuart Broom.

BRIDPORT'S Harry Stewart (13) recently competed in the ASA South West Regional Summer Championships, after achieving qualification times for nine events at the County Championships having qualified to compete across all four disciplines, backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle.

The Championships see the top ranked swimmers from across the region compete over two weekends at Hengrove in Bristol and at Millfield School in Somerset.

Harry had an extremely successful championships achieving personal bests in all his swims and secured himself a place in the 50m breaststroke final where he finished sixth in a PB time of 35.66 seconds.

Harry, is now ranked 31st nationally for 50m breaststroke, started swimming lessons at the Bridport Leisure Centre when he was five-years-old and progressed to join the Bridport Barracudas Swimming Club where he continues to train.



## Bowls round-up

### Bad week for Bridport county league teams

IT was a bad week for both Bridport's ladies teams in the county league.

In Ladies A suffered a second successive reversal in Division One when they went down 47-55 at home to GILLINGHAM. Scores; Lyn Craddock, Marion Carter, Rosemary Brooks & Melodie Watts 21-14; Frances Hewitt, Gill Hunt, Alison Tibble & Margaret Clapp 10-20, Pamela Daters, Mary Eastman, Gill Willcox & Pat Cornick 16-21.

In Division Two Bridport B lost 58-48 at WEST MOORS B; Liz Newman, Margaret Strange, Jan Tattershall & Barbara Iverson 19-16. Pam Gray, Sheila Jones, Jean Seadon & Chris Cowdrey 14-26, and Joan Griffiths, Diane Butcher, Marion Tocher & Delphine Street 15-16.

Saturday's friendly against tourists AVONDALE saw a close 119-112 win for the visitors despite a splendid 26-11 win for Bridport's top rink of Roy Liddington, Marion Carter, Dave Robbins & Christine Cowdrey.

In the Dorset Championship, visitors BLANDFORD were too strong. Ben Jones, Mike Smith, Bob Taylor & Brian Rumble 14-20, Craig Bosher, Bill Payne, Keith Brooks & Chris Thorne 11-27. Dave Roberts, John Carter, Barry Shortland & Brian Connisbee 14-14.

The B team also had a tough game away to PORTLAND BO in Division (W). Peter Billett, Eric Link, Paul Tibble & Bob Seadon 19-14; Sam Dunn, Brian Pratt, Geoff Strange & Roger Herbert 9-22; Dan Hoskins, John

Ireland, Mike Stephenson & Clive Langdon 15-23.

**LYME REGIS** with Paul Moffitt The Ladies had a well overdue 10 pointer against West Moors in Division One of the Dorset League whilst the Men lost all 10 in the Championship to Greenhill.

In the West Dorset League Lyme 2 were helped to a 6-4 win over Wellworthy by a big win from Chas Barber's rink.

In the South Dorset League, Lyme men also won 6-4 thanks to a big win from Don Meylan's rink.

**West Dorset Men Div Two** Lyme Regis 2 60 Wellworthy A 44; S Dowling, A Nabarro, B Parsons, D Wood 12-19; M McAlpine, P Stephens, R Legg, D Meylan 16-19; C Elmore, J Beadsley, J Moseley, C Barber 32-6.

**South Dorset Div Two** Lyme Regis 57 Greenhill B 57-51; R Hobbs, M McAlpine, R Legg, D Meylan 27-9; M Heneghan, D Wood, A Weech 18-22; N Bond, J Moseley, A Preece, B Rattenbury 12-20.

### Scuttlebutts away

THE Scuttlebutts comprising Bernard Perry, Ann Turtell & Joe Lofthouse, got off the mark with their first points in the **Bridport & West Dorset Morning League** with a 19-7 win over 4 Menandalady, whilst John Boxall, Peter Hunt & Hugh Rees's Hatters made it five wins out of five after a 15-5 win over The Old Timers.

Meanwhile, the Supernovas of Nova Varney, Brian Baker & Tony Sharood who beat the Wickers 9-7.

Maureen Hicks, John Davies & Chas Clarke's Hotspurs defeated the Bandits 13-5, whilst a one count on the final end gave Gordon Lee, Bob Hill & Reg Dodds' Hillbillies a 9-8 win over the pointless Grumblers.

After nine ends Keven Rendell, Mel Hargett and Margaret Pestelle's Jackpots held a slender 8-7 lead over the Dingos, but a storming finish of 3,5,1,3,1 saw them win 21-7 to retain top spot in the **Evening League**; newcomer Rendell having a great game here.

Lee, Hill and Peter Varney's Totties beat Was-up 18-7 and Kevin Moys, Mike Long & Phil Hedges Pirates beat Lillywhites 13-8.

Tracey Marley, David Jenkin & Chas Clarke's Renegades were the week's top winners, defeating the Potters 21-6, whilst Sylvia Fletcher, Baker & Darren Simpson's Butlins pipped Chancers 16-14.

In the Summer County League the Bridport Royals picked up maximum points at home against the Moonfleet Greens. Mike Fletcher, Margaret Pestelle & Annie Legg, and Barry Mapson, Keith Jenkins & Phil Hedges winning 26-6 and 22-9 respectively.

Bridport Navy's picked up two points at the Dolphin (Poole) with Gerry Moss, Chas Clarke & Anne Parkins securing the points.

# Georgy is best!

SIXTEEN-year-old Georgy Ivakhnenko has become Bridport Squash Club's Junior Champion.

In a thrilling match he had to come back from two games down against his 14-year-old opponent George Brent.

Having brought the match level at 2-2, it was all down to the fifth game which was very evenly matched and produced some fine rallies with excellent retrieving from George who at one time held two match points but Georgy fought back and took four points in a row to take the match 12-10.

The trophy was presented by former BSC Junior Champion and newly qualified coach Neson Wood.

Both players have been learning squash at Bridport Leisure Centre for the past two years in classes run by club coaches Jason Martin and Steve Brake. The course sessions run on Thursdays from 5-6pm (beginners, 7+), 6-7pm (seniors, 11+).

For more information please contact Bridport Leisure Centre on 01308 427464 or visit [www.bridportleisure.com](http://www.bridportleisure.com)



■ **WELL DONE:** Georgy Ivakhnenko (centre) pictured with Neson Wood (left) and George Brent.



■ **FRIENDLY NEIGHBOURS:** Bridport and Dorchester bowlers line-up before the recent mixed friendly.

## Lyme Golf

### Lewis is quick off the Mark

CLUB captain Mark Lewis had a dream start to the **May Stableford** as he went par, eagle, birdie giving him 10 points on the first three holes! Understandably, he couldn't keep that scoring rate up but still went on to score an impressive 39 points and take the **Division One** honours.

Although there were three scores of 37 points, countback meant that Dave Riches won with a very impressive back nine score of 22 points which included a birdie on the last hole. David Fidge scored three points on each of the last four holes to secure third spot.

**Division Two** was also very close as Michael Gill underlined an improving season to score 39 points to equal the best score of the day from Jon Cullimore and Tom Barclay, both on 38 points.

Gill's score was based on a front nine of 21 points which included an eagle two on the ninth and Cullimore just got silver on a tight countback, but both played some excellent golf.

The **Ladies 36-hole Championship** played in perfect weather conditions was won by Melissa McMahon who started off with a 78 gross in the morning round to lead by seven shots going into the afternoon.

She then improved with a 75 bringing her final gross score to a brilliant 153. Anne Humphreys came second with 173.

The **Nett Trophy** was won by Ladies' captain, Gilly Madill with 77 on the first round and a superb 73 in the second, to score a 150 nett.

She beat Elizabeth Linnert, who played exceptionally well, into second place on count-back.

The **Morning Cup**, which forms part of the Championship competition, was won by Sheila Claringbold with a nett 72 narrowly beating Jane Dixon (73) into second place.

Kathy Briggs won the trophy for the most improved player over the two rounds.



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■ **TOUGH START:** The Uplyme & Lyme Regis CC 1st XI which currently sits at the foot of the Devon League Division C (east). Line-up, standing, from left; Harry Eaton (scorer), Paddy Baraclough, Steve Batey, Laurie Thomas, Tyler Wellman, Harry Felgate, Charlie Moss, Derek Wellman (umpire, chairman & secretary). Front; Rhys Davies, Liam Gorfine, James Whetlor (Capt), Mark Batey, Harvey Brimicombe.  
 Photo by **HOWARD LARCOMBE**



■ **DERBY DAY DELIGHT:** The Lyme Regis Bowling Club's Men's team which defeated neighbours Bridport 112-106 in the recent six-rink friendly at The Charles Mercer Green.  
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